

SUNDAY  
AUGUST 3, 1997

## INSIDE THE ECHO

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### Bay Middle open house

There will be an open house at Bay Middle School for 4th grade students on Thursday, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. All parents and students should go to the auditorium for a brief assembly and then will be escorted to the Ingram Building to meet teachers and see the classrooms.

### Football and cheerleading

Hancock PeeWee Football and cheerleading registration will be held on Saturday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to noon at Hancock North Central Elementary School football field.

For more information, contact Chuck Seal at 255-5750 or Chris Whitfield at 798-7715.

### Kindergarten night

Waveland Elementary School will hold kindergarten night on Thursday, Aug. 7 from 7-8 p.m. for all students entering kindergarten.

### Singers

Our Lady of the Gulf presents John Stemkoki's Celebrant Singers on Thursday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Beach Blvd.

Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

### Regatta to be held

The Pass Christian Yacht Club will be the defending champion in the 60th Knost Regatta, scheduled Aug. 9-10 at the Pass Yacht Club.

For more information, call 467-6720.

### TIDES

Tue.	1:53 p.	12:19 a.
Wed.	2:25 p.	12:32 a.
Thu.	2:55 p.	12:26 a.
		11:58 p.
Fri.	7:07 a.	9:54 a.
	3:18 p.	11:01 p.

# The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 106, NO. 62

ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

## MDOC error returns Favre home

BY ED LEPOMA

Scott Favre is back under house arrest after blame over supervision of the statewide probation program was placed clearly on the shoulders of the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

When the smoke had cleared in Circuit Judge Robert H. Walker's courtroom in Gulf-

port, the judge said he would personally monitor new procedures which MDOC officials said they plan to implement in administering the house arrest program.

"The problems should be addressed internally by MDOC, and both the court and the public have the right to know the outcome," said Walker.

Walker said while it was not fair to single out Favre, his case and the facts surrounding his re-arrest in Diamondhead Memorial Day weekend brought to light the "lackadaisical" manner in which the probationary program is administered.

As he reviewed procedures and read the facts relating to

Favre's specific case, Walker said it appeared the program was not being administered within the legislative intent or within strict sentencing guidelines laid down by the court.

The judge's decision after a hearing of about an hour brought applause from 50 or more of Favre supporters in the courtroom, including

Favre's parents and sister.

Mrs. Favre stood to accept hugs and kisses from supporters, all the while, holding shoes and a change of clothes, which she said she brought for her son to change into.

Neither of his parents would comment immediately to the

FAVRE—PAGE 9A

## Clarke lives out his dream

BY BETSY GAGNET

It is said that everyone has a story to tell. It's just that some people have better stories than others.

If people were given awards based on how interesting their lives have been, Bay St. Louis native Tom Clarke would have his share of honors.

Born in 1913, Clarke, an African-American, was raised near the L&N Depot where his father worked for the railroad.

The family lived in a box car which had been converted into a house. The car had been taken off the wheels and set on posts. Windows and doors were cut and it was partitioned into four rooms, Clarke explained.

"You wouldn't have known it was a box car if you saw it," he said, explaining that the home was complete with a fenced yard with flowers.

Clarke attended St. Rose de Lima school through 10th grade and then went to Xavier

Prep in New Orleans where he completed high school.

His graduation came during a bad time for the country, but in 1934 Clarke was given a scholarship to Rust College in Holly Springs.

"I went there to play sports and I played," he said. "But I busted my leg and that was the end of that."

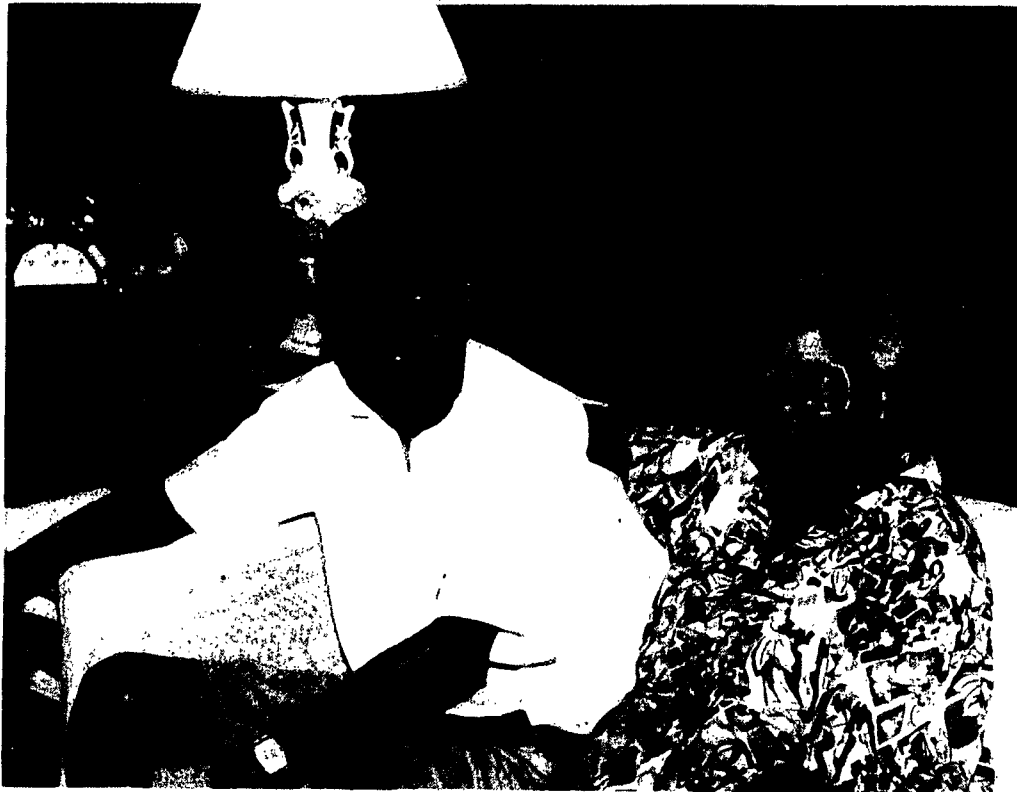
Returning home, Clarke got a job during the summer at Oriole Tea Room, a Bay St. Louis restaurant which sat over the water.

He calls that job "the best thing that ever happened to me."

After waiting on a party of customers one day, the owner of the restaurant called Clarke over and told him that the customers were coming back to see him.

The next day, one of the customers, Mrs. Moiese Goldstein,

DREAM—PAGE 9A



Tom Clarke, a Bay St. Louis native, graduated from Lincoln University School of Law in St. Louis Missouri. Shown with Clarke is his wife, Mary. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

## Waveland Civic's fishing rodeo, festival set

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The Waveland Civic Association will sponsor its second annual Children's Fishing Rodeo and Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30-31.

The finale of the weekend event will be the annual Labor Day Fireworks display on the beach at the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier on the beach at Coleman on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 p.m.

The other festivities will take place at the Coleman Avenue soccer field located at the corner of Coleman and Central avenues, Waveland, Jay Fountain, club president said.

The children's fishing rodeo will run both Saturday and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is free for children ages 5-14.

The festival hours start at

10 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday on the soccer grounds. There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos and many other "mouth-watering" foods available, Fountain said.

There will be all types of game booths, raffles, refreshments, a dunking booth, arts and crafts and a space walk for the kids.

Fishing rodeo registration is free and kids must register before fishing at the festival tent at the soccer field with registration open at 6 a.m. each day.

All fish must be caught on the days of the rodeo from Mississippi shoreline and waters.

Scales will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The decisions of the weighmaster will be final.

The Hancock County Bass Masters will sponsor a Kid's

Fishing Pole Casting Competition on both Saturday and Sunday. The times will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. for the casting competition.

Prizes will be awarded in two age groups in the casting

competition. Winners will advance to higher competition and have a chance to win cash, prizes and scholarships.

There will be freshwater and saltwater divisions in the fishing rodeo. Trophies will be

awarded to first, second and third place finishers.

Perch and green trout (bass) are in the freshwater division; speckled trout, flounder,

RODEO—PAGE 2A

## County schools day extended

When elementary school students of the Hancock County School District return to school on August 11, they will find the school day has been extended by 25 minutes.

Hancock High School and the district's three elementaries will share similar time frames, with the high school schedule beginning and ending 10 minutes before that of the elementaries.

The schedule at the high

school will be 7:40 a.m.-2:55 p.m., and the elementary schedule will be 7:50 a.m.-3:05 p.m., with the breakfast program beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The primary goal for the school day extension for elementary students is to ensure that all students have access to the computer assisted instruction of the CCC Labs. With increased enrollment and schools at capacity until the new schools are built, insuffi-

cient time in the schedule causes exclusion of some students from the program. Adding twenty-five minutes to the schedule will allow all students, kindergarten through sixth grade, to spend recommended time on the computers.

The computer assisted instruction of the CCC Labs, initially obtained for remediation of students' deficiencies in the

SCHOOL—PAGE 2A

## SSC chemical cleanup continues

NASA officials have issued an update on the cleanup of chemical disposal areas at the Stennis Space Center. The update is part of NASA's ongoing efforts to keep the public informed of the activities associated with this project.

Ron Magee, NASA's Environmental Officer at Stennis, said that the project is still in the evaluation stage, and that the report will not be out until 1998.

"We are waiting the final technical report to determine our cleanup strategy," Magee said.

Activities associated with the project are becoming more visible at Stennis as evaluation tasks continue. Wells for sampling ground water are being strategically placed at various sites at the space center.

"We have no indication that any contamination has gone

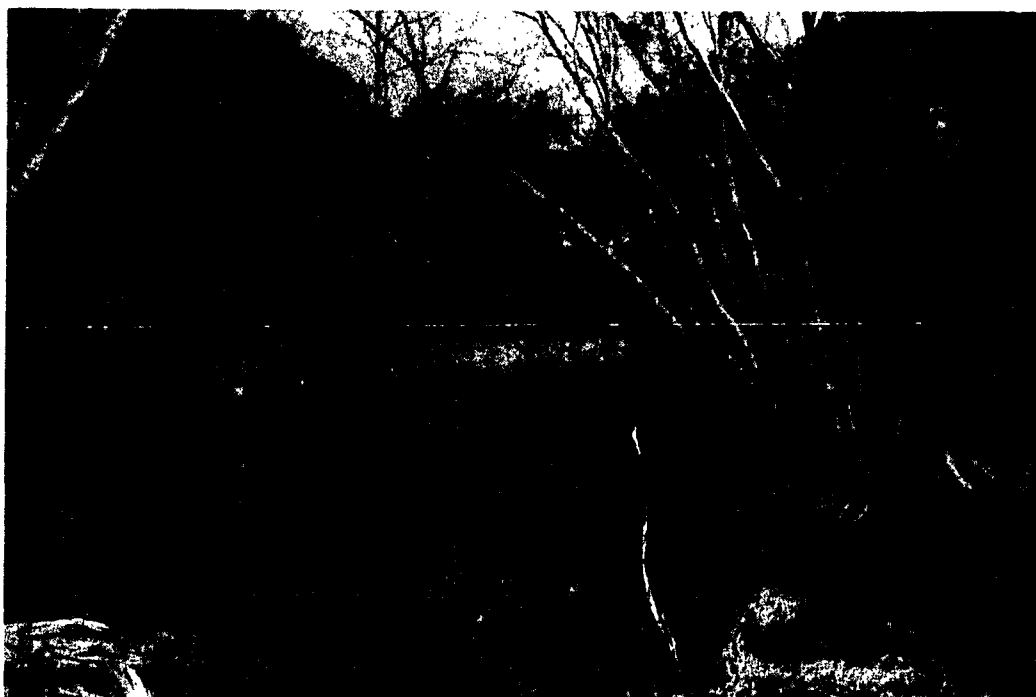
beyond the space center or into the general environment," Magee said. "However, we are placing wells east and west of Mike's River along the center's western boundary to find the outer edge of the effected area and to assure the public that contaminants are not leaving the facility."

The wells will show precisely what areas are completely free of contaminants.

"We have also developed a health and safety plan to safely operate in those areas. Based on recommendations in this plan, we have determined the need to fence off a cleanup site from an adjoining employee picnic area."

Magee said NASA has awarded a contract to Gulf Coast Fence of Pascagoula, Miss., to construct the fence.

CLEANUP—PAGE 9A



### Stennis cleanup

Officials at Stennis Space Center said cleanup of chemical disposal areas (above is one example) is in the evaluation stage. The final report will not be out until 1998, and actual cleanup could begin as early as late next year. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

## OBITUARIES

**GRAHAM BECKER JR.  
ADMIRAL BOWSER  
RUTH LADNER  
QUILLIE NECAISE****GRAHAM BECKER JR.**

Graham Becker Jr., 70, died Tuesday, July 29, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Becker was a retired boat captain.

He was preceded in death by a son, Graham Becker III; and his parents, Graham Sr. and Ruth Ulmer Becker.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon B. Neumeyer of Metairie, La., and Bonnie Becker Crane of Mobile; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Private services will be held. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

**ADMIRAL BOWSER**

Admiral Bowser, age unavailable, of Pass Christian, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport.

**RUTH LADNER**

Mrs. Ruth "Lynell" Ladner, 55, died Friday, Aug. 1, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of Pearl River County and a member of St. Matthew the Apostle Catholic Church, where she was a member of the St. Matthew Choir and a CCD teacher.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lugis and Bertha Smith Necaie Sr.

Survivors include her husband, Darryl Ladner of Pass Christian; two sons, Marcus Ladner of Pass Christian and Tarryl Ladner of Perkinsville; two daughters, Ruth Breazale of Kiln and Greta Ainsworth of Pass Christian; a brother, Lugis Necaie Jr. of Pass Christian; two sisters, Yvonne Ladner of Pass Christian and Elaine Frazer of New Orleans; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for 1 p.m. at St. Matthew. A funeral procession will leave Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis at 12:15 p.m.

Burial will be in Necaie Crossing Cemetery.

**QUILLIE NECAISE**

Quillie Necaie, 81, of D'Iberville, died Monday, July 28, 1997, in D'Iberville.

Mr. Necaie was born in Bay St. Louis and served in the U.S. Navy. He was employed at Dejean for 20 years as a boilerman and then later as a night watchman.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sennie Forehand Necaie; three sisters, Pearl Carver, Pearl Kennerson and Evelyn Pope; and four brothers, Son Necaie, Johnny Necaie, Willie Necaie and Cleve Necaie.

Survivors include one daughter, Doris Mae Necaie Tibbler of D'Iberville; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Howard Avenue Chapel of Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi. Burial was in Biloxi City Cemetery.

**USM research produces \$40 million impact**

The University of Southern Mississippi increased its collection of outside research dollars by a whopping 480 percent from the mid 1980s to mid 1990s, producing an annual \$40 million impact on the state economy.

"USM has an impressive record of securing sponsored research from external sources as evidenced by a 480 percent gain in external funding levels from the 10-year time period, 1985 to 1995," says a 1996 economic impact study prepared for the Mississippi Research Consortium.

"In fiscal year 1995, USM had a total of \$3,432,876 in external research funding and 113 projects," states the report by Dr. Rhonda Culp, director of the Community Planning and Development for USM's Geography Department. "In fiscal year 1995, the total was \$19,595,259 in external funding and 274 projects."

A solid base of state funding for quality faculty, programs and facilities has played a major role in USM's success, the report concluded, while producing a 6-1 favorable investment return.

"Human and capital support in USM translates into a good return-on-investment because state funding works by attracting external funding sources," the report said. "For every \$1 of in-state or internally funded research, \$6 of external funding from out-of-state was secured in fiscal year 1995."

Assessing the direct and indirect effects stemming from the distribution of external research dollars, the report cited a \$40 million favorable impact on the state economy related to jobs and other economic factors during fiscal 1995.

"Of the over \$19 million in out-of-state funding acquired by USM, \$2,175,911 were expended on purchases," the report stated. "Subtracting the total out-of-state purchases made from the research funds, a total direct impact of over \$17 million was indicated. This remaining amount was spent primarily on compensation for faculty, staff and students conducting the research, as well as overhead expenses."

A Type III multiplier from the IMPLAN model has been

applied to this figure to calculate a total economic income effect of over \$40 million to the state," the report maintained.

Culp called USM's sponsored research a "large economic enterprise impacting the state in a positive and measurable manner," referring to the university as "an investment center bringing in considerable dollars from outside the state."

"In addition to the indirect and direct impact of over \$40 million in fiscal year 1995, sponsored research helps to keep the state competitive by preserving, enhancing and growing jobs based on technology, innovation and quality skills," the report concluded.

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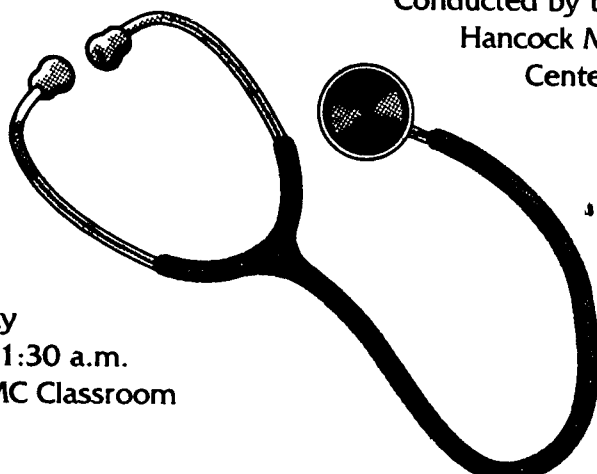


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**Rodeo**

Continued from page 1A

croaker, red fish, sheephead/drum, and largest crab are in the saltwater division.

A king and queen fisherman will be selected.

**School**

Continued from page 1A

subjects of math and reading, has been upgraded with adventure and exploration programs which promote higher order thinking skills and which allow advanced students to experience curriculum far beyond their grade levels.

A major benefit of the program is the individualized, self-paced instruction which closely parallels standardized testing formats.

The CCC Labs' upgrades were installed in November of the 1996-1997 school year. Students who were given the opportunity to work with the upgraded computer assisted program made great advances in both reading and math, some made gains of more than one year in the six months the new program was operational.

Rapid technological advancements in education, including the Tech Prep initiative at the high school, necessitate that students be provided with computer skills training at the elementary school level. With the extended school day, all elementary students in the Hancock County School District will have the opportunity to effectively utilize the CCC Labs. Also, the additional time will allow for the scheduling of fine arts instruction.

**Adult Literacy Education**

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

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Fountain said, "No undersized fish will be accepted, and parents are urged to have their children comply with state and federal regulations on sizes and limits of speckled trout, red fish and crabs."

The Waveland Civic Association will also have drawings of the names of kids registered for special prizes during the awards ceremony.

Anyone interested in setting up an arts and crafts booth may purchase a spot for \$50 for the entire weekend.

For more information on entering the Children's Fishing Rodeo, obtaining booth space, or someone or group who would like to offer some entertainment to the festival such as singers, bands, groups, etc., call Fountain, 467-2198; Shorty Necaie, 467-7717; or Jim Odum, 467-8262.

Fountain, who is also chairman for the festivities said, "We want to invite everyone to come out and enjoy themselves in addition to the youngsters. We want everyone to have a good time."

Other functions sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association includes, the St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

**In Memoriam**

**In Loving Memory of  
CAROL YOUNG LADNER**  
Jan. 12, 1942-Aug. 4, 1994

Three years have passed and gone, but all the memories and love we shared will forever live on.

If only my love could have saved you, you never would have died. Walk slowly down that long, long path, for soon I'll follow you.

I want to know each step you take, so I may take the same, for someday down that lonely road, you'll hear me call your name.

Loved and sadly missed by  
Mother, Dad, Sister & Family

**In Memoriam**

**"Nothing is Forever"**  
by  
**Polly Mazarakis**  
(June 7, 1922-August 3, 1996)

Nothing is forever so live the time at hand  
Balloons burst, dreams do too  
Grasp joy where ere' you can.

As a tot I had a teddy  
He was my best friend,  
Sawdust stuffed, with glassy gaze  
He lived I did pretend.

One bright and sunny day a playmate called  
I dropped teddy with a thud  
When I bent to pick him up he was wet and soaked with mud.

Playthings are stored away  
I am a man full-grown  
I met the girl whom I dreamed  
Now I'm not alone.

We dined, danced, fought, romanced;  
Till one day our idle crashes,  
The flame that burned so hot and high  
Was naught but a heap of ashes.

We love you and we miss you,  
Paula and Catchie Crider,  
Daughters

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## Waste collection day

The Mississippi Commission on Environmental Quality has awarded an \$18,000 grant to Hancock County to promote and conduct a household hazardous waste collection day.

The collection day has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27. The grant is funded through the Department of Environmental Quality's "Right-Way-to-Throw-Away" Program.

Collection days provide an opportunity for citizens to dispose of household hazardous wastes, such as batteries, used oil, paints and pesticides.

The program is available to counties, municipalities and multi-county agencies in Mississippi. To obtain information about the program, contact Charles Rogers, Office of Pollution Control, Hazardous Waste Division, P.O. Box 10385, Jackson, MS 39289-0385 or call (601) 961-5368.

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## Largest donation to Food Pantry

The Peoples Bank presented to the Hancock County Food Pantry a check for \$7,635, the largest gift ever received by the organization. Making the presentation was Toni Moniforte, third from right, Peoples Bank supervisor of accounts services, to Aileen Sauzer, president of the Food Pantry. Food Pantry directors in photo are, from left, Rev. Nick Johnson, Patty Price, Neetey Lamb, Helen Hickman, Rev. Lee Morris, Sauzer, Moniforte, Bobby Boudin, and Jeannie Deen, Peoples Bay St. Louis branch manager. Peoples Bank employees hold fund raisers throughout the year and donate the proceeds to deserving agencies. This year the donation was divided between the Food Pantry and Loaves and Fishes in Biloxi. Sauzer said the donation comes at a good time as a record number of 473 people were served by the local pantry during the month of June. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## EPA releases results of EPA initiative to enforce detection requirements for underground tanks

The U.S. EPA announced the results of a nationwide state EPA enforcement initiative aimed at identifying and correcting violations of state and EPA regulations requiring the use of approved leak detection methods at underground storage tank (UST) facilities.

There are about one million federally regulated USTs in use in the United States. Over the past nine years, more than 320,000 UST releases have been confirmed. EPA estimates that about 60 percent of these releases have affected groundwater, the source of drinking water for half of all Americans. States have reported that USTs are the most common source of groundwater contamination and that petroleum is the most

common contaminant.

During May 1997, states and EPA inspected 10,050 facilities, including gasoline stations and truck and bus fleet refueling facilities. States inspected 9,311 facilities, and EPA inspected 739.

A total of 3,192 facilities were found in violation of release detection requirements. Most of the facilities inspected are privately owned, but some are owned by federal, state or local government agencies.

In most cases, the owners were not immediately penalized but are expected to take action to install or perform release detection and keep records in accordance with state and federal requirements.

In approximately 400 cases,

however, states and EPA proposed or collected fines ranging from \$50 to \$300,000. The

largest fines were assessed where owners had a history of noncompliance or where violations posed significant threats to health and the environment. The national total of fines proposed or collected by states and EPA was slightly more than \$1 million.

During the May inspections, inspectors also reminded owners and operators of USTs installed before December 1988 that they have less than two years remaining in which to comply with requirements for spill, overfill and corrosion protection.

These requirements, designed to prevent future leaks, will take effect in December 1998, except in a few states where they are already in effect. (USTs installed after December 1988 had to meet these requirements when they were installed.)

Owners and operators of the older USTs will need to replace or upgrade their tanks to meet these requirements, or close them properly. EPA recently announced that the agency will not extend the December 1998 deadline. The 1998 requirements are a key element in the ongoing state-EPA effort to prevent groundwater contamination.

For information, call Irv Auerback (EPA) at 703-603-7139 or Debbie Rutherford (EPA) at 703-603-7171.

In Mississippi, there were 11,270 active tanks, and 4,678 releases. Cleanups initiated totaled 4,570, with 4,318 completed.

## Underground storage tanks can endanger drinking water

Underground tanks used to store gasoline or hazardous chemicals can leak their contents into the environment. To date, over 325,000 underground storage tanks (USTs) have leaked, in many cases contaminating underground sources of drinking water.

That's a problem when you consider that half of all Americans get their drinking water from underground sources.

Fumes from leaking tanks can also cause fires or explosions. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that the total number of leaking USTs could exceed 400,000 in the next several years.

Federal regulations now require tank owners to use a method of leak detection and by December 1998 to replace, upgrade or close older tanks that are likely to leak.

You can help protect your community. Ask your local service stations if their tanks meet all environmental requirements. And if you see, smell, or taste gasoline where it shouldn't be, call the fire department or state environmental agency. If you don't know the number, call the U.S. EPA's toll-free hotline is 1-800-424-9346.

Underground storage tanks are buried beneath cities and towns all across America. They are everywhere, not just at gas stations but also at non-marketing facilities such as state and local government motor pools that use tanks to fuel school buses, emergency vehicles, or highway maintenance

equipment.

They are at marinas, airports, military bases and golf courses. EPA estimates that one million federally regulated underground storage tanks are currently buried at over 370,000 sites nationwide.

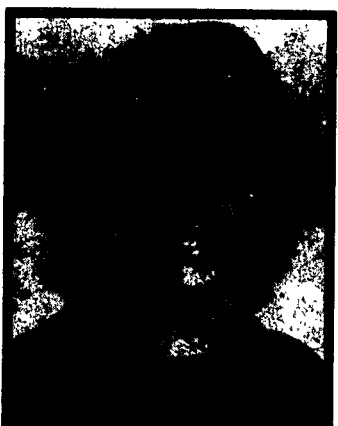
Remember, USTs may be hidden — but if they leak gasoline or other harmful chemicals, their negative effects can be very visible.

## Operation Pathfinder

Eighteen teachers, a college professor and two undergraduate students from seven states and Puerto Rico experienced oceanography and coastal processes this month through scholarships compliments of the U.S. Navy, Mississippi's Institute of Marine Sciences and Sea Grant.

Operation Pathfinder is a two-week, three-semester-hour course taught at the Institute's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium. The course equips teachers with the knowledge, teaching techniques, resource materials and hands-on experiences needed to introduce their students to concepts of coastal processes and oceanographic research. Scholarships covered tuitions, room and board, a travel allotment and stipend.

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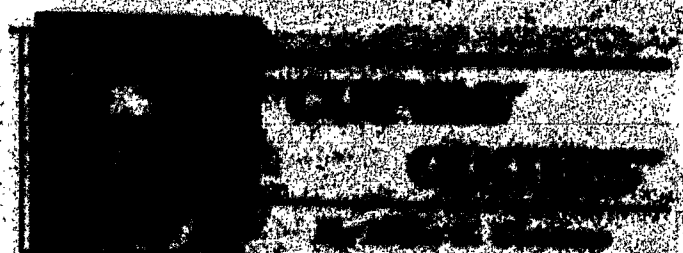
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A lot of people have been talking about how the weather is going to be. It seems like everyone is saying that it's going to be a bad one. But the weather is not always what you think it is. It can be very unpredictable. So, it's best to be prepared for anything.

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## Hurricane preparedness

Special to The Echo  
By David Garcia  
Waveland Fire Chief

I would like to remind the residents of the community that we were fortunate, once again, in that Hurricane Danny did not strike our community. However, we must not let our guard down, since hurricane season runs through November 30.

According to Dr. William Gray of Colorado State University, forecasts for 1997 are 11 tropical storms, three major hurricanes, seven hurricanes and five intense storms.

Dr. Gray is a very respected professional in this field, and his predictions are usually accurate.

Dr. Gray will issue an update Aug. 6, so it's not too early to start your preparation.

If Hurricane Danny would have been a stronger hurricane and struck our community, local emergency responders may have been able to reach you immediately after the hurricane due to devastation caused from the hurricane.

Families and individuals who prepare can reduce the fear, anxiety and losses that surround disaster. Preparing does not have to be a "scary experience" — be prepared to evacuate!

Gather emergency supplies and know the evacuation

routes; talk to your family about hurricanes; plan a place to meet your family in case you are separated from one another in a disaster.

Make plans to protect your property and personal property; take photographs or video tape of your belongings; know how to shut off utilities (gas, electricity and water).

This is very important. If everyone would plan to prepare their homes for a hurricane by turning off their utilities at the outside valves, and main switches, they could prevent a fire in the home during a hurricane caused by ruptured gas pipes or electrical.

Don't forget you will possibly be cut off from emergency services during the hurricane. After the hurricane, emergency services may encounter problems caused by the hurricane and can result in time delay of emergency services arrival.

This is why it is so important for you to prepare before hurricane season strikes on you may fall victim if unprepared.

You need to ask yourself these questions:

1. Do you know what to do is a hurricane watch or warning is issued?

2. Do you know where you and your family would go if told to evacuate?

3. Do you know what to do when a hurricane is approaching... during the eye of the storm... when a hurricane is over?

4. Have you assembled a family disaster supplies kit?

5. Have you stored emergency water supplies?

6. Have you prepared an emergency stockpile, "short-term and long-term food supplies?"

7. Are you prepared to deal with hurricane floods before the flood and after the flood?

If you answered "no" to any of the above questions, stop by the Waveland Fire Department Central Station on Gulfside Drive for copies of:

• Family Disaster Plan pamphlet

• Hurricane Awareness Action Guideline for Senior Citizens booklet

• Hurricane Floods Safety Tips For Coastal and Inland Flooding pamphlet

• Against the Wind booklets

• Hurricane tracking map

All the above pamphlets and booklets are available free to anyone who would like copies. Supply of the pamphlets and booklets are limited.

Copies are available at the Waveland Fire Departments, Waveland City Hall Tax Office, Utilities Department and the Waveland Police Department at 828 Hwy. 90 West, Waveland.

"Everyone should try to stop by one of the above locations and pick up copies so they can be prepared if the community is threatened by a hurricane this season," said Chief Garcia.

"It is not too early to start saving your milk containers and plastic drink bottles in order to store water in; stocking water reserves should be the top priority. Store at least one gallon per family member per day for at least a three-day supply.

"You don't need to go out and buy unfamiliar foods to prepare an emergency food supply. You can use the canned foods, dry mixes and other staples on your cupboard shelves. Canned foods do not require cooking, water or special preparation.

"I cannot stress enough that you need to have an emergency plan that reminds you that immediately after a hurricane emergency essential service may be cut off, and local disaster relief and government responders may not be able to reach you right away. So ask yourself — are you ready?"

"We have developed a form for the people in the Waveland area who need special assistance in a disaster. People in the Waveland area may call the Waveland Fire Department and request a "People with Special Needs Questionnaire."

"This form is designed for people with handicaps and who have no one that they can depend on during evacuation for hurricanes and other disasters what may strike the Waveland area.

"It is important the "people with special needs" notify the Waveland Fire Department so plans can be made in advance to try and meet their needs.

"I urge that you plan and get ready," Chief Garcia concluded.

## FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

### Forests as timber producers

I doubt there are many people who have grown up in Mississippi without spending considerable amounts of time walking in the forests, swimming in our rivers and streams, or fishing in the coastal waters. Mississippians take second place to no one when it comes to love and respect for our natural resources, but we also understand those resources have more than one use.

A prime example of this can be seen in national forests throughout our state. The National Forest Service, which oversees these vital natural resources, is charged with setting up animal habitats, fostering recreational uses of the forests, and making sure the forests are accessible to those who wish to use them. Also included in the Forest Service's mandate is the development of a timber cutting plan that provides revenue as well as much-needed wood for commercial consumption. In fact, when the Forest Service was set up 100 years ago, it was charged to "furnish a continuous supply of timber for the use and necessities of citizens of the United States." Unfortunately, for the past several years, the Forest Service has not been meeting that commitment in Mississippi.

Members of the Forest Service recently met in the Capitol with local Mississippi political leaders and timber buyers, to discuss what can be done to ensure proper timber harvest in Mississippi. Timber is one of our state's largest industries, and there are few areas of Mississippi's economy untouched by timber sales. Currently, Mississippi's timber sales generate over \$37 million and supply over 2,000 jobs. Those numbers could be even better, but the Forest Service has not harvested two-thirds of the trees which were eligible for harvest since 1990. This is a problem which must be resolved.

There are six national forests in Mississippi, encompassing 1,156,182 acres in 33 counties. It is wonderful that we have such a tremendous natural re-

source in our state, but we have not been utilizing this resource to its full extent by harvesting the amount of timber set aside under the Forest Service's plans. Instead, we are reserving land for animal habitats, when 360,000 acres have already been preserved for the Red-cockaded Woodpecker alone. The Forest Service produces a plan for harvesting timber in Mississippi, determining which trees will be cut, and how much revenue will be gained from timber sales. When that timber harvesting plan is not met, it hurts both the forests and the communities around them.

Timber harvesting is important to preserving the forests' health because it keeps the trees from getting too old and becoming susceptible to disease. Unlike forests in the Pacific Northwest, Mississippi's piney forests are actually healthier when they are young, since older pine trees are more apt to become food for bugs and kindling for forest fires.

Timber sales are also very important to the 33 counties which contain national forests because 25 percent of the money from those sales goes to education and maintenance in those counties. For 38 school districts in our state, the Forest Service's failure to meet its own timber cutting requirements severely affects their budgets. Last year, those 33 counties split \$8 million from timber sales, but this year they will divide just \$5 million. In addition, the National Forests in Mississippi timber sale program is 96 million board feet per year lower than five years ago, which represents the largest drop of any state in the Southern region.

The Forest Service should live up to the commitments it makes for timber sales. During that recent meeting with me, the Forest Service assured the assembled Mississippians that those commitments would be met, and our state would not be shortchanged when it comes to using its natural resources. This is a good step towards living in harmony with our national forest while benefiting from their bounty.

### Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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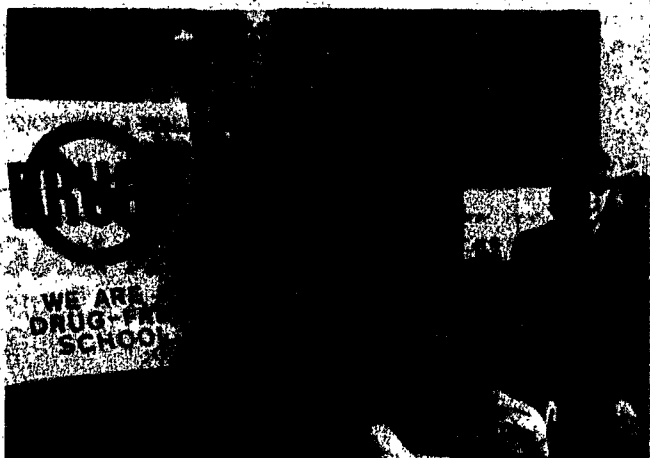
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## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome  
LeDoux, SVD

"Push, lever down back and forth three times to prime. Push lever up to start/run. Pull rope."

I executed this little maneuver as I had done successfully many times before, but to no avail. Undaunted, I repeated without and once more with priming, all without a decent pop.

"Having some kind of a problem?"

Peeping through the steel fence about 100 feet to my right was a fortyish-looking black male with more than a passing interest in my plight with the lawn mower.

"Having some kind of a problem?" he repeated.

"Yes. This mower is playing tricks on me. It won't start."

"That's my line of work!" he yelled, throwing his arms high into the air.

"Come on in!" I said. "Have at it!"

Observing that the lever setting was at start, he pulled it back midway between start and prime. With a flourish and a single pull, he cranked the engine up as if by magic.

"I have nothing on me. Are you going to be around for a

while? As soon as I get a rest break, I'll fish you up a few bills for your trouble," I assured him.

"That's all you're going to give me?" he returned. "I feel I deserve something more for what I have done."

"Okay, I will give you a bit more. But can you wait for a break so I can run inside to get it?"

Perhaps crack was talking as he said: "Look, old man! If I want, I can take this lawn mower and walk out of here!"

My adrenalin shot up immediately. Suddenly, I experienced something I had not felt since my pitching days in our old baseball wars back in the seminary. It was not fear. It was fire. Distinctly, it was not fear. It was fire. Cold fire.

Sizing up my adversary carefully, I had the warrior's feeling that I could take him. It was not the fact that he was several inches shorter, though sturdily built. It was simply an old feeling which told me I was ready to go to war.

Coldly, unflinchingly, I stared him down and told him in underscored, measured words: "Now you know you are

not leaving with that mower without a fight!"

"It's not the dog that's in the fight; it's the fight that's in the dog," as we well know. Evidently, the fellow decided he did not like the fight that was in the dog, as he showed by switching from calling me "old man."

By now, confused about both my age and strength, he eased up: "All right, big man. I'll wait for you to get some bills from inside. I'll wait, and I won't take your mower."

"I know you won't!" I rejoined. "I'll be right back."

To my great surprise, his arms were open when I returned.

## Reading our neighbor

"Come on, give me a hug, big man! I need love! I need love! Give me hug!" his voice choking intermittently.

Satisfied that he could not have any concealed weapon, I reached out my arms. A hug indeed it was. I had not experienced such an intense bear hug since a score of years when I was squeezed by a mafia hit man converted to Jesus.

Backing off a bit, he came back at me. "Give me another hug, big man! I need love!" his eyes beginning to mist over.

Of all the literature in the world, a human being is the toughest read of all. We must try to read as Jesus reads us:

## Problems Needed Addressing in the State Legislature?

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## EVERYDAY RECIPES

.... Love, Patsy  
(Patsy Powell)

Good Morning Y'all

I bet you can tell that I'm a Cajun queen from New Orleans. I was Cajun when I didn't know it was "cool" to be Cajun, and I was Cajun when I did know it. I have said to me, Patsy, you write like you talk. Do you think that is because I am a Cajun and proud of it? We may talk a little different, but we sure can cook.

Being born and raised in New Orleans might have something to do with my words — you know those people from New Orleans talk funny — but you love us because we are characters and loveable and love everybody. We know no strangers. Boy oh boy, am I lucky and they just don't know it, but I do.

Crawfish is in the blood, the mind, your enjoyable thoughts and in anything you think you can fix. Fried crawfish poboyos, gumbo, etoufee, jambalaya, but one of my favorites is crawfish stew.

This takes about one hour to prepare and served over rice and with a salad and possibly garlic bread. You can buy prepared salad and garlic bread that only has to go in the oven in the bag. Now, did I help you? Hope so. Also, you can buy roux mix in the store, and this recipe will take less time.

See you next time, Love, Patsy

### CRAWFISH STEW

- 1 medium yellow onion chopped
- 1 bunch of green onions chopped and separated
- 4 heaping tbsps. garlic
- 1 tbsps. or to taste Toni Chachere spices
- 1 lb. bag crawfish with fat

Roux: 1/2 cup flour  
1/2 oil

Make roux. Mix flour and oil in a heavy pan and then turn on the fire. Stir constantly until you get a nice brown color, darker than peanut butter.

Put in the yellow onions and stir. Put in 3/4 of green onions, stir. Now comes the creme-de-la-creme, the garlic. Cook 5 min. on simmer.

Put in the crawfish and 3/4 cup water, Toni Chachere and turn to low and cook until done and thickened. Add remaining green onions about 10 min. before serving.

Serve over rice. You know that staple that Cajuns eat every day. One day one of my husbands said, "Don't you ever cook potatoes?" I was raised eating rice, and I just thought everybody else did too. I guess that brought it to my attention and I served potatoes also.

## Sensible gardening

Discover the wealth of beautiful native perennials available for your garden Sunday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Crosby Arboretum. Lynn Ashford, garden consultant and publisher of *Loose Dirt* newsletter and the *Garden Primer* will present a slide lecture illustrating her bottom-line approach to gardening.

To reach the Crosby Arboretum, take I-59 to Exit 4 in Picayune and follow the signs. For information or to make reservations, call 799-2311, ext. 21.

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE HANCOCK COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT

The Hancock County Solid Waste District will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, August 13, 1997, in order to gather information and public input regarding the future location and number of future rubbish sites and landfills in Hancock County.

The public hearing will be held at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road. The hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Andrea Lee, HCSWD Administrator, at 467-9092.

ANDREA LEE, ADMINISTRATOR

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## Cochran praised for work on duck season

Delta Wildlife Foundation and Mississippi's duck hunters are grateful for U.S. Senator Thad Cochran's leadership. His efforts resulted in the United States Senate's Interior Appropriations Subcommittee committing funds to study the impact of duck hunting season extensions on waterfowl populations.

According to Cochran, "I remain concerned about the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's reluctance to lengthen the duck hunting season. This study is

an important step to deal with that issue."

The amendment offered by Cochran drew praise from Delta Wildlife Foundation, a wildlife habitat development organization representing the 19 Delta and part-Delta counties in northwest Mississippi.

According to Clarke Reed, president of Delta Wildlife, "A logical strategy for each state is to select a season that coincides with the greatest number of birds available to the hunting public. Under the present sys-

tem we can't do that. With this study in place, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will have to extend the waterfowl season to Jan. 31 to collect data."

Because of the efforts of Cochran, Mississippi is one of the largest contributors in the nation toward the goals and objectives of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

"We are very blessed to have Senator Cochran in Washington to provide the leadership to make sure we not only have sound conservation programs, but appropriate access to the

wildlife resources we enjoy. He is to be commended for his efforts to devise a more fair way to regulate the annual waterfowl harvest," continued the Delta Wildlife President.

A Jan. 31 closure of the duck season is supported by Delta Wildlife Foundation, the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, the Mississippi Wildlife Federation and the Mississippi State Legislature.

## VFW honors commander

The Department of Mississippi announced that Gene L. Schloegel of Bay St. Louis has achieved All-American status as a Post Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Commander Schloegel will be recognized at the 98th annual VFW national convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 16-19 by VFW Commander-in-chief James E. Nier.

Nier said, "Schloegel, commander of Post 3253 in Bay St. Louis, is one of only 49 VFW Post commanders worldwide selected for All-American status. The Department sets the criteria for this honor which is based on outstanding achievement in membership growth, Buddy Poppy sales and other VFW programs that benefit veterans and their communities. The title of All-American Commander is one of the most prestigious honors given by our organization."



## PRCC's LPN Class of 1997

Pearl River Community College held its 1997 Practical Nursing Class pinning ceremony Friday, July 25, in Crosby Hall on its Poplarville campus. The lowest grade-point average of the 21 students in the class was 3.18, while three students finished the 12-month program with perfect 4.0 GPAs. Graduates Niki Edge Kimball, president of the class, and Kimberly Docote Dwyer of Piquette hold their lamps during the lighting of the lamps portion of the program. Donna Hall of Bay St. Louis was one of the graduates.

## BellSouth offers students on-line ordering service

For college kids, BellSouth has made ordering phone service for the new school year, and updating calling features during the year, as easy as clicking a mouse. With BellSouth's College Connection advance ordering system, students can have phone service the minute they walk in the door. It's fast, easy, free and available anytime day or night.

Through the College Connection, students attending Ole Miss, MSU and USM can simply access the BellSouth college homepage at [www.bellsouth.com/colleges](http://www.bellsouth.com/colleges) and select their university. The student then completes a short questionnaire, supplying customer information and billing information. From the Website, college customers can select from several options to establish their telephone service.

Through the Website, students also can move or update existing service and add new features or even order a second phone line for computers, fax machine or roommates. Orders placed through the Internet are confirmed via return e-mail when their order is processed. Orders also can be placed by fax

or mail, but with the popularity of the Internet among the college crowd, BellSouth's Website is proving to be a popular way to get connected.

BellSouth offers four calling plans, each designed to fit the college lifestyle—whether that lifestyle is an active social life or a limited pocketbook. All plans include unlimited local calling, touch-tone service, a complimentary BellSouth calling card and Call Waiting.

The Complete Choice Plan gives students the most from their phone service. Popular features include Caller ID, Repeat Dialing, Call Return, Three-way Calling, Call Selector, Call Forwarding, Remote Access to Call Forwarding, Preferred Call Forwarding, Call Block, RingMaster Service, Call Tracing, Speed Calling and more.

The Roommate Plan is designed for people who want to share living expenses, but not phone calls. Through RingMaster Service, each roommate is given an individual phone number on the same line. Distinguishing rings tell the roommate who the call is for without picking up the phone. Both

roommates are listed separately in the directory.

For students who want to know who's calling before they pick up the phone, the Collegiate Plan offers a unique caller ID with anonymous call rejection. BellSouth also understands cutting costs is part of the college lifestyle. The Budget Plan, an economical combination of basic services, helps students pinch pennies without scrimping on service.

BellSouth is a \$19 billion communications service company. It provides telecommunications, wireless communications, Internet access, directory advertising and publishing and other information services to more than 27 million customers in 20 countries worldwide. Its telephone operations provide service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, over one of the most modern telecommunications networks in the world for more than 22 million telephone lines in a nine-state region that includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. The BellSouth Website is located at [www.bellsouth.com](http://www.bellsouth.com).

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## PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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## 1997 FALL SEMESTER Orientation & Registration

Last Names Beginning With **A-H** **TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1997**  
New Student Orientation, 8:30 A.M.  
MOODY AUDITORIUM

Last Names Beginning With **I-P** **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 1997**  
New Student Orientation, 8:30 A.M.  
MOODY AUDITORIUM

Last Names Beginning With **Q-Z** **THURSDAY, AUG. 14, 1997**  
New Student Orientation, 8:30 A.M.  
MOODY AUDITORIUM

**IMPORTANT NOTE!** New students must attend Orientation to receive information regarding advisement and registration procedures. Students will register for classes according to the schedule below:

TUE. ♦ AUG. 12	WED. ♦ AUG. 13	THUR. ♦ AUG. 14
A ..... 1:00 P.M.	I ..... 8:30 A.M.	Q ..... 8:30 A.M.
B ..... 1:30 P.M.	J ..... 9:00 A.M.	R ..... 9:00 A.M.
C ..... 2:00 P.M.	K ..... 9:30 A.M.	S ..... 9:30 A.M.
D ..... 2:30 P.M.	L ..... 10:00 A.M.	T ..... 10:00 A.M.
E ..... 3:00 P.M.	M ..... 10:30 A.M.	U ..... 10:30 A.M.
F ..... 3:30 P.M.	N ..... 1:00 P.M.	V ..... 1:00 P.M.
G ..... 4:00 P.M.	O ..... 1:30 P.M.	W ..... 1:30 P.M.
H ..... 4:30 P.M.	P ..... 2:00 P.M.	X, Y, Z ..... 2:00 P.M.

## Classes Begin August 15, 1997

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## PRCC night class registration

Registration for Academic, Vocational and Technical night classes at Pearl River Community College will be Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 5 p.m. in M. R. White Coliseum.

Registration for day and night academic classes at PRCC's Forrest County Center in Hattiesburg is set from 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7. All night classes will start Thursday, Aug. 14.

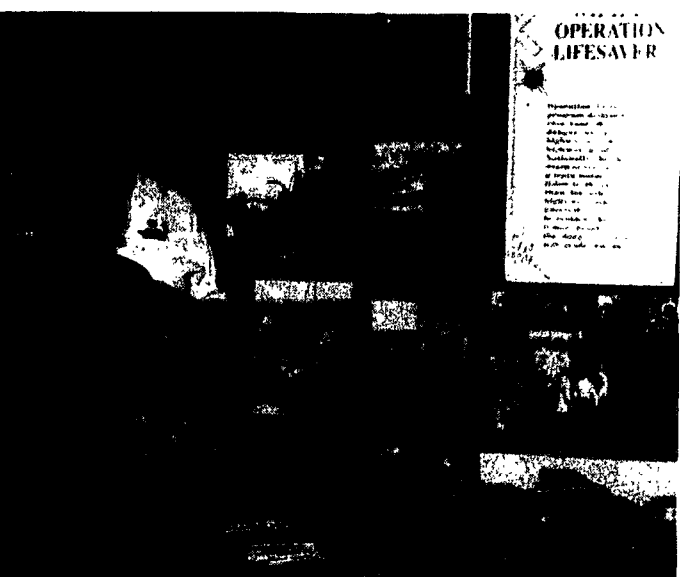
Academic night classes set for the Poplarville campus include Legal Business, Biology I Lab, General Biology, Anatomy & Physiology I & II and Lab, Chemistry I & Lab, Introduction to Computers, English Composition I & II, American Literature, World Literature, Human Growth, Nutrition, World Civilization I & II, Introduction Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Elementary Spanish I & II, Music Appreciation, American National Government, General Psychology, Sociology, Oral Communication, Intro to GIS, and Principles of CAD.

Academic night classes for those interested in Allied Health Courses scheduled for the PRCC Forrest County Center in Hattiesburg include Anatomy and Physiology I & II and

Lab, Microbiology, Chemistry I and Lab, Developmental English, English Composition I & II, Developmental English II, Human Growth, Introduction Algebra, College Algebra, Psy-

chology, Sociology, and Oral Communication.

For information call 795-6801 in Poplarville and 544-PRCC in Hattiesburg.



## Operation Lifesaver

An Operation Lifesavers display was part of The Power of Positive Living Seminar sponsored by the Hancock County Health Council and Main Street United Methodist Church. Edward R. Dabler of Diamondhead explains the Operation Lifesaver safety program to a visitor at the seminar. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



# SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1997-7A

## PRCC student athletes academic All-Americans

Three Pearl River Community College student/athletes have been named National Community/Junior College Athletic Association's Academic All-Americans for the 1996-97 school year, according to PRCC athletic director Keith Daniels.

Football player Danny Homan of Petal, golfer Heath Suire of Lafayette, La., and baseball player Kevin Davis of

Columbia -- all 1996-97 sophomores -- were honored by the NJCAA.

Homan, a 5-10, 175-pound wide receiver/specialty teams player for the Wildcats the past two seasons, graduated from PRCC this past spring with an impressive 3.78 grade-point average. A business administration major, Homan was the recipient of the Ruth Lobdell Scholarship to the University of Michigan, which is presented every two years to a worthy PRCC student. The scholarship, valued at \$45,000, covers all tuition costs at the Ann Arbor, Mich., university, plus \$1,000 a semester for living expenses. He was also the recipient of PRCC's Business Award and was named to the 1997 Who's Who Among American Community/Junior Colleges listing this past year.

Suire, a member of the Wildcat golf team for the past two years, boasted a near-perfect 3.93 GPA this past year in the classroom and was also named to the 1997 Who's Who Among American Community/Junior College listing. He narrowly missed a trip to the national tournament in Vass, N.C., this past season after losing to Ben Graves of Jones Junior College via a tie-breaker in the state tournament. Suire was a member of the Wildcats' 1996 Region 23 championship team. PRCC

finished second in the region this past year.

Davis, Coach Jim Nightengale's slugging third baseman the past two seasons, had a 3.60 GPA this past year and was the Wildcats' leading hitter with a .381 average. His 13 home runs in 1997 were a school record, while his 37 RBIs led the team. He batted an even more impressive .397 for the Wildcats as a freshman. Davis earned All-State and All-Region 23 accolades his freshman and sophomore seasons and received the college's Best All-Around Athlete Award this past year.



### Diamondhead golf winners

Diamondhead Country Club won the Sixth Annual McDonald's Women's Team Golf Challenge at Windnace Country Club. Pictured (L-R): Amy Swint, Laura Moore, Pauline Haas, Audrey Murrell, Mary Hays and Rita Durham. Diamondhead finished with 161 points in the Mississippi Coast tournament, a five-round, match play event. Pass Christian Isles was second with 156 1/2 points, and Sunkist Golf Club was third with 132 points.

### Bay Jr. High football

Bay Junior High football equipment will be issued Monday, Aug. 4 at the Field House from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Practice will begin Tuesday, Aug. 5, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Each player who did not get a physical during the spring will have to have a physical -- parent consent -- insurance form

completed. In order to practice, pick up required forms at the Field House.

For information, contact Coach Shaw at 466-4912.

Varsity football practice will begin Monday, Aug. 4, 7 a.m.-10 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

### Bay Football League registration continues

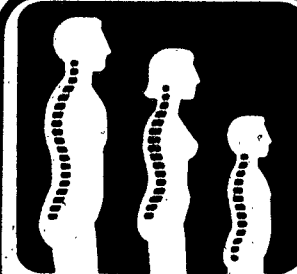
The Bay St. Louis Football League will hold registrations on Sat., Aug. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mon., Aug. 4, 5 to 7 p.m.; Wed., Aug. 6, 5 to 7 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 8, 5 to 7 p.m.; and Sat., Aug. 9, 9 to 1 p.m.

Registrations will be held at the Bay St. Louis Complex, next to the J. D. McCullouch Stadium.

The Bay Football League is divided into three age groups, 6-7-8, 9-10 and 11-12-year-olds.

Registration will also be held for girls ages 6-12, for cheerleaders.

Those registering must have a birth certificate and photo and be accompanied by a parent or guardian, Ree Elliott, spokesman said.



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Crown Floor Covering offers such a wide selection of flooring, there is no need to travel out of our area for any of your flooring needs. Whether it is commercial or residential, the staff at Crown Floor Covering can help you create the perfect look you are after and you can be assured of professional installation as well.

Crown Floor Covering also offers in home consulting for cabinetry, windows, doors and countertops in addition to flooring and estimates are always free!

Owner, Scott Favre, is determined to give customers true value and great service for their dollar. Scott will even personally drive to your home or office to measure for your new flooring. Scott invites you to visit the showroom located at 509 Ulman Avenue in Bay St. Louis. Personal checks, Visa and Mastercard are welcomed and financing is available to qualified buyers.

For more information or to schedule an in home estimate, you may call 467-7475.



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# Favre

Continued from page 1A

...the judge also gave Favre permission to meet with his attorney, the State's Attorney, and the judge.

Green said Walker said Favre "now knows that he can't drive without a license." Walker said Favre "now knows that he can't drive without a license."

In reviewing the case, the judge noted that Favre moved the license arrest program in May shortly after his arrest in the rehabilitation program in Hannibal.

"However, it is clear that you have not really experienced

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# Dream

Continued from page 1A

returned and asked Clarke if he would like to go to school. When Clarke said yes, Goldstein went to see his mother.

"There was something that I did or said when the war was in," Clarke said in an effort to explain how the offer came about. "They saw something. I don't know what it was."

The Goldsteins offered the young Clarke a job working in their home in New Orleans, and in exchange they would send him to Xavier University.

Clarke took the offer and moved into the Goldsteins' house. He took the children to school everyday, drove to Xavier to attend classes and then picked the children up after school. In the evening he did work in the house.

"They treated me like family," said Clarke of the Goldsteins. "If that lady had not said 'Do you want to go to school?' I would still be waiting tables in Bay St. Louis or be on welfare."

After graduating from Xavier, Clarke got a federal job doing black history research for \$10.50 a week.

Although it was a good job, Clarke had a lifetime dream of becoming a lawyer. During the late 1930's and 1940's, however, opportunities were not abundant, especially for blacks.

"I wanted to be a lawyer since I was eight years old, but you have to look at wanting and at reality," Clarke said.

As luck would have it, just around the time Clarke was graduating from Xavier, the state of Missouri began recruiting students to attend Lincoln University Law School, a newly created black school.

"They would not let black students in a white school," explained Clarke. "In order to keep us out, they went all over the country trying to get black students to make up a class."

Eventually, Clarke was to become one of those students.

Although he was given a scholarship in 1939, he had no money for transportation to St. Louis until 1940, and even then money was tight. When the bus deposited him in St. Louis in 1940, Clarke had \$7.50 in his pocket.

He began law school in 1940, in a class of 33 students which eventually dwindled down to about 25, he recalled.

In addition to the law school, Lincoln University was a full college which Clarke said continued to grow.

"Anytime a black man applied for something at Missouri University, they opened it up at Lincoln," he said. "All of us were educated on the state of Missouri."

His education was to be interrupted once again, however, with the outbreak of WWII.

In 1942, Clarke, like many of his classmates, went to work in a war plant. He explained that in some cases, a person was less likely to get drafted if he had received training for a specific job.

Nevertheless, Clarke was drafted. He was seated on a bus

ready to go when a man got on with a dispatch board called out two names. One of the names was to go back to work. Clarke was one of those names.

He continued to work until the end of the war.

During the war, the law school had been closed due to lack of students, but after legal action was taken, it was reopened in 1942.

Although Clarke was still working full time, he was able to switch to the night shift so he could attend classes during the day.

Clarke attributes his ability to finish school to his wife Mary, whom he married in 1943.

"At some point you get fickle, and after the war started, I got fickle," he laughed. "I have no doubt that if I hadn't married, I would have had trouble graduating."

He graduated in 1945, and took the bar September of the same year. He was admitted to practice in 1945 and hit the streets in 1946.

While working out of his law office, Clarke eventually set up an office.

"The war plants closed and all the equipment was sold," he explained. "I happened to be in the right place to set up my office."

Based on a recommendation from the dean of the law school, Clarke was offered a position to work with an older, popular black attorney named David Grant.

During his approximately three years with Grant, Clarke established a reputation in the legal community and gained a lot of knowledge.

"In 18 months I learned what an average man would learn in 18 years," Clarke said.

While working for Grant, Clarke handled a criminal case involving an escaped prisoner which attracted national attention. Following that case, he started his own office, but continued his association with Grant.

His practice continued to grow as did his family. Clarke has three daughters and three grandchildren. His oldest daughter, Anne Marie, is a juvenile court judge in St. Louis and serves as the President of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

Clarke has been associated with cases that were heard by the United States Supreme Court, and was training law students in law clinic before leaving St. Louis for Bay St. Louis.

This year he ran for the Ward 3 seat on the Bay St. Louis City Council, losing in the general election to Connie Lampley.

Clarke said he loved every day of practicing law.

"I loved to wake up knowing I was going to trial that day," he said. "I love to walk in the courtroom knowing I'm prepared."

With some good luck and a lot of hard work, the eight year old boy got his wish.

Epps said he plans to institute a new program for all parole officers involved in the house arrest program.

Hancock-Harrison County District Attorney Cono Carrauna also said the judge that he favored returning Favre to the house arrest program, and wants the program to continue, and would work to improve present procedures.

He said the media gives the wrong impression that the DA is directly involved with everyone in the house arrest program, but his office merely relies on reports from parole officers.

Before agreeing to return Favre to the house arrest program, the judge told him, he had now experienced 87 days of incarceration and the loss of his freedom.

"I hope you can find something more positive from this experience now that you have spent two and a half months in jail," said Walker.

He ordered Favre to follow the court order he issued in sentencing him last March, and continue to speak out to area school students about the hazards of drinking and driving.

Walker also told MDOC officials he would accept Favre's house arrest rules, and wants that documented in the individual file. He said his review showed permission was mostly given over the phone, although some officers did keep records.

Walker said Justice Court Judge Lee Klein's dismissal July 22 of charges that Favre was driving with a suspended license made those charges moot, but his personal investigation was that MDOC did not follow proper procedures to inform Favre that his driving privileges were revoked.

"But, it's very clear, he now knows his (driver's) license has

been suspended and Favre didn't receive notice of his driver's license until after his arrest."

The license was received after the arrest and the MDOC took action to suspend it.

He ordered MDOC to manufacture a second (suspension) letter in an effort to correct the error.

Favre, 30, was thrown from the bus and died of massive internal injuries at the scene.

Later toxicology tests showed that Favre was driving under the influence, and he pleaded guilty last March to felony DUI.

It was then that Walker sentenced Favre to 15 years, suspending 14 years, and ordering him under house arrest for one year and on probation for two years.

Favre, 30, is the older brother of Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, and the football celebrity has come to court several times to show support for his brother.

Because of the start of the NFL's exhibition season, he was not in court for Thursday's hearing, but others who came included Waveland Mayor John Mason, Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, and state Rep. J.P. Compretta.

# Cleanup

Continued from page 1A

Magee said that NASA has already secured budget authority from NASA headquarters to clean up the affected areas. The cleanup effort could begin as early as late 1998.

"We will complete the studies of all sites by early 1998, at which time a meeting will be held to present our cleanup strategies to the public," Magee said.

Stennis will see some facility upgrades associated with the cleanup effort. NASA expects soon to award a contract to build a 4,480-square foot facility that will be able to hold drums used for the cleanup. W.C. Fore Trucking of Gulfport has been awarded a contract to provide barge and tugboat service for the area near Mike's River.

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## The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 385, Sterling, KS 67578

The Bible was written over a period of 1,600 years. Many different men produced the content of the Bible. They all had the same primary theme. They did not contradict each other. How could this be? Why is there such a thing as the Bible?

God chose to speak to us by means of a book. The words of the Bible were actually written by man. However, not a word of the Bible "was ever made by an act of human will, but men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke for God" (2 Peter 1:21).

The words of the Bible did not originate in the minds of men. They originated in the mind of God. The result is simple. We find God's word in writing on the pages of the Bible. When you read the Bible, God is speaking to you.

And so why does the Bible exist? It is God's primary training aid.

## God's training aid

When you go into any classroom, you are given textbooks. The teacher uses training aids. God's textbook, God's aid to give you training, is the Bible. If you are going to learn anything at all about God, you must read the Bible. If you are going to learn what God expects of you and if you are going to understand Jesus as the way of salvation you must read the Bible.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC  
CALL TOLL FREE FOR THE  
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By Charles May  
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IACN UT. OTETLACGD CNOTT: CTECK

This week's color, B equals F

There are with copyright and other your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible was last  
been created by later substitutions. The same letter is substituted throughout the passage. Color by trial  
and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: First John 3:16 97-31

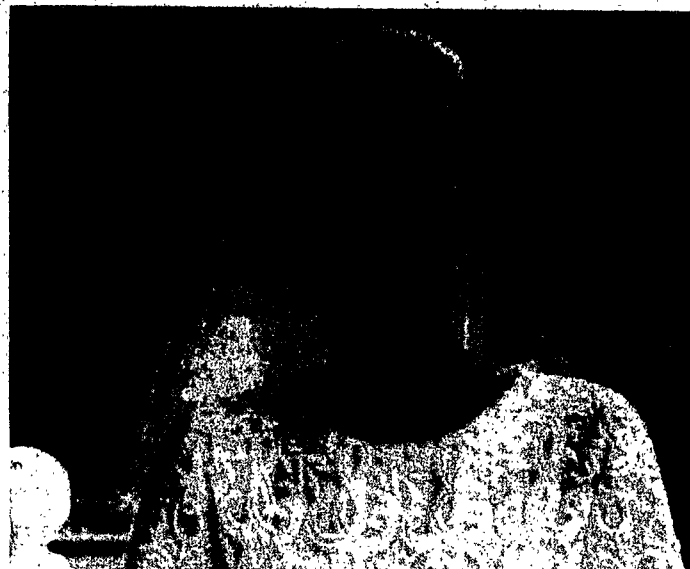
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## WEDDINGS

### Cawfield-Mestayer



Mrs. Andrew Cawfield

Mallory Allen Mestayer of Bay St. Louis and Andrew Mikal Cawfield of Milton, Fla., were married June 7, 1997 during an afternoon ceremony at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. The Reverend Van Carpenter officiated.

The bride's parents are Dr. Richard Frederick Mestayer III of Diamondhead, and Mrs. Marilyn Davis Mestayer of Bay St. Louis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cawfield of Findlay, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by maid of honor Catherine Davis Weems of Jackson, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amanda Megan Scott of Annapolis, Md.; Midshipman Zoe Alyssa Cawfield, Annapolis, Md., sister of the groom; Melissa Paige Mizell, of Diamondhead; Ensign Jessica Ann Janus of Ocean Springs; Ensign Elizabeth Ann Goodman, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Megan McDonald Uram of Bay St. Louis.

Best man was Midshipman Adam Wesley Cawfield, Annapolis, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were William Frederick Mestayer of Bay St. Louis, brother of the bride; Lt. Junior Grade Francis Mitchell Jones of Lodge, S.C.; Lt. Junior Grade Benjamin Wade Harris of Milton, Fla.; Richard Russell Mestayer of Bay St. Louis, brother of the bride; Scott Michael Tucker, Quechee, Vt.; and Lt. Junior Grade Clayborn Hamilton Beers of Kingsville, Texas.

Readings from scripture were rendered by Midshipman Julia Louise Younger of Hampton, Va. and Midshipman Susan Marie Olivier of Wakefield, R.I.

A classical wedding recital was performed by soloist Hallie Sorrell Lanier of New Orleans and Jim Ballard of Bay St. Louis. Following the ceremony a garden reception was hosted at the waterfront Davis home in Waveland.

A sunset dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomson on the Jourdan River. Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wayne Murphy.

Dr. Thomas Hewes of Gulfport held a Southern Soiree at his home, Blossom Lodge, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Sid Mizell and Missy Mizell were hostesses of an evening dinner-shower at their home in Diamondhead.

The bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Wayne Peterson and Davis Weems at the Chimneys in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cawfield entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal dinner at Annie's Restaurant in Pass Christian.

Mallory and Andrew are both officers in the United States Navy. Mallory is an Ensign presently serving in the Civil Engineering Corps and Andrew is a Lieutenant Junior Grade, soon to be winged as a Navy pilot. They are awaiting their assignments, which are to be issued in early fall.

### Vial-Mitchell



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Vial

Pandora Marie Mitchell of Bay St. Louis and Christopher Michael Vial of Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage on June 16, 1997, at Runaway Bay Jamaica.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Peggy Mitchell of Bay St. Louis.

The groom is the son of Emile and Patricia Vial of Picayune. The couple resides in Bay St. Louis.

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Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193  
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St. John's Catholic  
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746  
St. Joseph Catholic  
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968

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5210 Levee Ave. Pearlinton 533-7716

## A VIRTUOUS HOME

In the home, virtues such as love, compassion, honesty, truthfulness, kindness, and generosity are mostly learned by example. Families living together develop and learn by what they see around them; children are especially quick to imitate the behavior of their parents or older siblings. And, the old saying, "Do what I say, not as I do," usually does not have a long-term effect on anyone. A home can be described as a place where someone lives and it doesn't matter if it consists of one person or ten. A house is just a building, but a home is made up of loving, caring, virtuous people. Reading the Bible, trusting in God, and praying are the best ways to instill the virtues within a home that are pleasing to God. Home is where we should be comfortable, relaxed, and safe, and a place where the presence of the Lord is always there with us.

Jesus answered him, "Whoever loves me will obey my teaching. My Father will love him, and my Father and I will come to him and live with him."

Good News Bible John 14:23

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## ARTIN' ABOUT

### Pearson paintings selected

Waveland artist Joseph Anthony Pearson had two out of three paintings he submitted accepted to the 18th Southwest Black Arts Competition.

The annual national competition is sponsored by the African American Museum in Dallas, Texas.

Pearson's work is described as social realism, that is, his work is done in a representational style with social overtones.

His work is often spoken of with reference to a reminiscence of Edward Hopper.

However, Pearson acknowledges familiarity and study of Hopper's work, but contends his major influence has been his former teacher and long-time friend and mentor, Hughie Lee-Smith.

Pearson's work can be seen at Gulf Coast Community College Jackson County in September. Pearson can be reached at 688-4816, fax (601) 688-7080.

**A Place of Art VI**  
A Place of Art VI will be held Oct. 3-5 in Bay St. Louis.

Professional artists are invited to enter paintings, sculptures, carvings, stained glass, pottery, etc.

Awards will include six judges' merit awards of \$100 each and a plaque. There will also be six honorable mention awards.

Patron's party, exhibition and sale will be at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot. Entry form must be returned by July 31.

Please write: A Place of Art, P.O. Box 531, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, or call Zita Waller at (504) 837-0642 or Carter Church (601) 467-1612.

**Gillespie Gallery**  
The Sarah Gillespie Gallery is open for the summer months

with a selection of work from the gallery's art collection, which includes original works by Walter Anderson, William Hollingsworth, Charles Ambrose and many other regional artists.

The exhibit is open Monday-Thursday, 3-5:30 p.m. until Aug. 7 free of charge.

The gallery is located in the Fairchild Administrative Building at William Carey College on the Coast.

For information, call Oona M. Elliott at (601) 867-9232 or (601) 867-9208.

**Quilt Show**  
Quilters throughout the southern United States are invited to enter the Gulf States Quilting Association's 7th Biennial Quilt Show Sept. 12-14 in New Orleans.

The show, themed "Flowers in My Garden," will be held at the Best Western Landmark Hotel. Deadline for quilt entry registration is Aug. 12.

For information, send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ms. Jennifer Goodwin, 323 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, LA 70118.

**Ohr Festival**  
Local and regional artists are invited to participate in the George Ohr Fall Festival of Arts Oct. 25-26. Deadline for submitting slides for the indoor exhibit is Aug. 1.

Grand prize is \$1,000, and additional merit awards will be offered as well as several large purchase awards. Juror is Beth Maynor Young, a Birmingham photographer.

Entry fee is \$25. Entries must be full color measuring approximately 14" x 17".

For a prospectus or information, call the Ohr Center at

(601) 374-5547.

**Carvers festival**  
The Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild sponsors an annual Wildfowl Carvers Festival Aug. 9 and 10 in the Health and Physical Education Building, University of New Orleans.

The festival attracts competitive entries from around the country. In 1996 there were 192 carvers from 26 states and Canada and the Peoples Republic of China.

While the primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, the guild has broadened the experience with competitions in photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, miniature boats and miscellaneous carving categories.

The guild holds meetings on the last Wednesday of each month (except July, August and December) at which ongoing work is displayed and explained by the attending artists, and a guest lecturer gives a demonstration of some aspect of the wildlife art form. Meetings are held in the DeLaSalle High School Cafeteria, 5300 St. Charles Ave. (turn on Leontine) at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call (504) 834-8878.

**Hillyer House exhibit**  
Hillyer House Aug.-Sept. exhibits include watercolors by Pam Marshall; jewelry collection by Cynthia Chuang of New York; animals, insect and sea life intricately detailed with metals, porcelain and semi-precious stones; Jana Kausalik of Iowa features pottery bowls, pitchers and candle lamps adorned with magnolia and dogwood blossoms; blown glass by Mark Rosenbaum of Louisiana.

The collection is on display and for sale. Hours are 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Hillyer House is located 207 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian, (601) 452-4810.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

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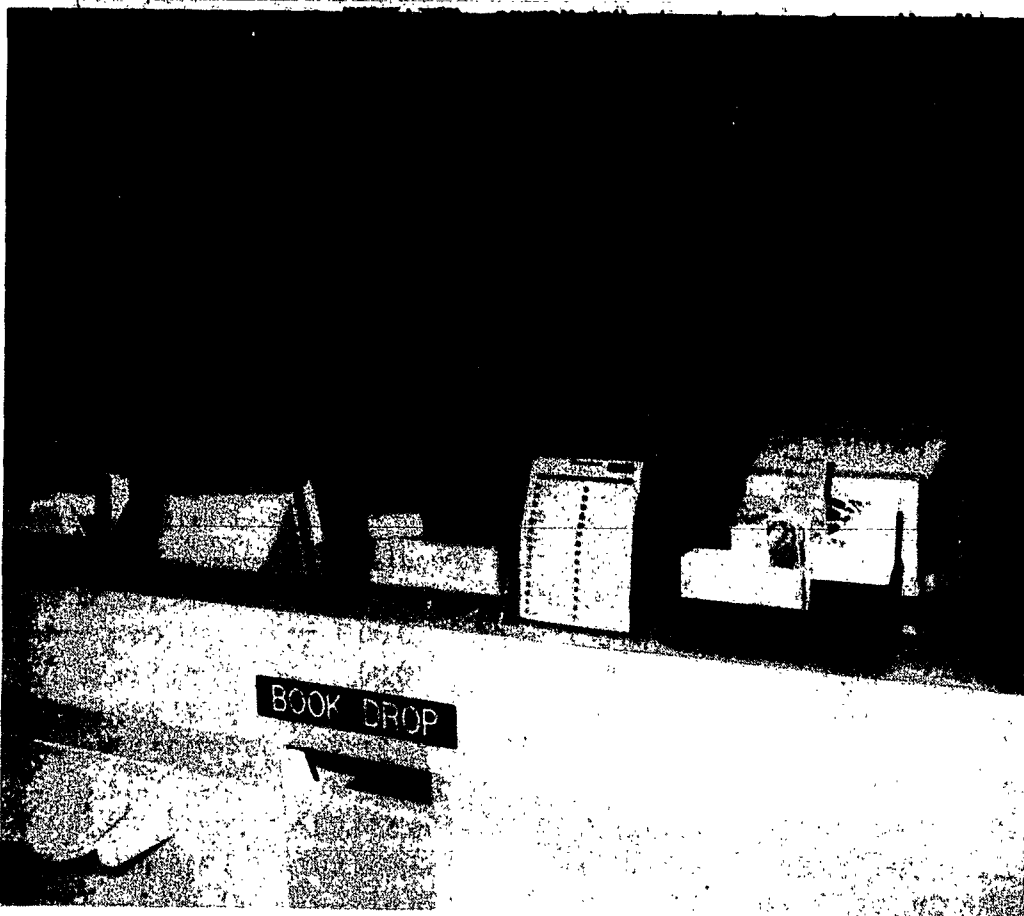
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### Library helpers

Gulfport Seabees recently built and installed a new service desk for the Pass Christian main library as part of their "Help the Communities Program." Friends of the Library donated the building material. From left are: Chief Librarian Ann McGraw, Master Chief Rick Pokorny and SW2 Dennis Kerr. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

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## Adm. Gaffney is USM speaker

Chief of U.S. Naval Research Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II will address nearly 1,200 prospective graduates at the University of Southern Mississippi's 1997 summer commencement Aug. 8.

Gaffney, also a commander of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, will speak during 6:30 p.m. graduation exercises scheduled at USM's Reed Green Coliseum.

University President Horace Fleming will award diplomas to some 1,163 degree candidates — including 511 undergraduates and 652 graduate students. The total includes 108 graduates of USM Gulf Coast degree program.

Gaffney assumed command of the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C. July 12, 1996. In that capacity, he is the Navy's senior science and technology executive.

Gaffney is double-hatted as commander of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, a title he assumed Aug. 15, 1994. That command, headquartered at Stennis Space Center in Hancock County, is comprised of about 60 activities worldwide, including the Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis. The command's purpose is to provide meteorological, oceanographic and mapping, charting and global geospatial information and services to operating defense forces.

The admiral previously was the commanding officer of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, with major offices in Mississippi, Florida and California from 1991 to 1994. From 1989-91, he was the assistant chief of naval research in

the Office of Naval Research at Arlington, Va. He also served as director of the Oceanography Resources Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations from 1988-90.

A 1968 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Gaffney was selected for immediate graduate education and attended the Catholic University of America in Washington as a student and research associate during 1968-69.

He received a master's degree in ocean engineering and served from 1969-71 as operations officer on board the USS Whippoorwill, a minesweeper homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

In 1971, he commenced a series of oceanography assignments, beginning with duty as the commander, U.S. Naval Forces Vietnam staff oceanographer and advisor, Vietnamese Navy Combat Hydrographic Survey Team.

His awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (three awards), Bronze Star with "V," Meritorious Service Medal and the J. William Middendorf Prize for Strategic Research at the Naval War College in 1979.

Gaffney and wife Linda have one daughter, Crista, a student at the University of South Carolina.

## Vehicle donation

Mark DeRussy, left, presents the keys of a new 1997 Grand Prix SE, to Al Bourgeois, Hancock County Vocational Center director, from the Pontiac/GMC Division of General Motors and DeRussy Motors of Bay St. Louis. The vehicle had received slight damage to the lower rocker panel and lower skin during transportation to the dealership. Those in photo are, from left, DeRussy, Bourgeois, John Calvert, DeRussy service manager; and Shane Anderson, Vo-Tech automotive instructor. DeRussy said this is the third year in a row for General Motors and his dealership to make a donation of a new vehicle to Hancock County Vo-Tech for use in student training. Bourgeois said a record number of 72 students have applied for the automotive course which has only 45 openings. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## Lott announces grants

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources in Biloxi will receive over \$1 million in grant funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), U.S. Senator Trent Lott announced.

The \$1,120,000 grant will be used to restore and enhance the shellfish habitat and determine

factors influencing the settling of blue crab larvae, and the survival of juvenile blue crabs displaced by hurricanes and floods.

"This is another way to enhance the viability of the fishing industry that is so vital to Mississippi," Lott said.

"By studying the reproductive process and survival techniques of young shellfish, we are taking an important step

toward securing the benefits of this industry for years to come."

Also, a grant has been approved by the U.S. Department of Commerce to allow the University of Mississippi to enact a fishery stock management program in the Gulf of Mexico.

The \$1,464,000 grant was approved by the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

It will be used by USM's Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs for refinement, field testing and demonstration of a successful marine fishery stock management program. The program will blend aquaculture technology with traditional fisheries management practices.

"Keeping our marine fisheries healthy for future generations is a top priority," Lott said. "Aquaculture may provide one of the keys to maintaining ample seafood production while keeping fish stocks in the Gulf at an appropriate level, and this funding will support research in that effort."

## Museum program

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art will offer its new WAVE (Walter Anderson Volunteer Education) program on the second Tuesday of each month.

Designed to provide an ongoing educational forum for the WAMA volunteer corps, this free monthly program is open to anyone interested in the life and work of Walter Anderson, as well as other art and museum topics.

The August WAVE program will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12 at

10 a.m. Artists and WAMA staff members Clayton Bass, executive director, Joey Rice, curator, Roberta Little, store manager, and Marshall Adams, curator of education, will present their own artwork as a springboard for discussion of contemporary art.

Refreshments will be served.

For information about the WAVE program, or about volunteer opportunities at WAMA, call 872-3164.



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### HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT - 97-98 BUDGET

	GENERAL FUNDS	SPECIAL REVENUE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	DEBT SERVICE	TRUST FUNDS	TOTAL
<b>REVENUE</b>						
1000-LOCAL SOURCES	4,699,314.30	364,202.00	1,500.00	2,446,500.00	2,600.00	7,514,116.30
2000-INTERMEDIATE SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
3000-STATE SOURCES	7,467,227.28	1,198,302.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,665,529.28
4000-FEDERAL SOURCES	29,342.00	1,852,755.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,882,097.56
5000-SIXTEENTH SECTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	77,722.00	77,722.00
6000-OTHER FINANCING	189,153.53	326,938.69	20,000,000.00	0.00	26,222.00	20,542,314.22
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>12,385,037.11</b>	<b>3,742,198.25</b>	<b>20,001,500.00</b>	<b>2,446,500.00</b>	<b>106,544.00</b>	<b>38,681,779.36</b>
FUND EQUITY 7-1-97	1,109,378.44	556,715.52	290,000.00	675,827.00	583,482.00	3,215,402.96
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13,494,415.55</b>	<b>4,298,913.77</b>	<b>20,291,500.00</b>	<b>3,122,327.00</b>	<b>690,026.00</b>	<b>41,897,182.32</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>						
1000-INSTRUCTIONAL	7,340,443.81	1,660,035.90	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	9,002,979.71
2100-STUDENTS	341,736.63	189,917.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	531,654.54
2200-INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	443,359.39	302,690.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	746,049.61
2300-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	399,818.54	142,564.09	0.00	0.00	600.00	542,982.63
2400-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	910,934.08	104,219.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,015,153.88
2500-BUSINESS	179,622.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	179,622.56
2600-OPERATION & MAINTENANCE	1,276,187.88	205,078.00	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,631,265.88
2700-TRANSPORTATION	723,834.23	106,829.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	834,663.23
2800-CENTRAL	53,290.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	53,290.00
3000-NONINSTRUCTIONAL	115,000.00	1,092,764.56	0.00	0.00	3,200.00	1,210,964.56
4000-SIXTEENTH SECTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,700.00	13,700.00
5000-FAC. ACQUIS. & CONSTRUCT.	0.00	0.00	4,100,000.00	0.00	0.00	4,100,000.00
6000-DEBT SERVICES	89,716.03	239,955.88	0.00	1,637,692.50	0.00	1,967,364.41
7000-OTHER FINANCING USE	464,679.91	9,361.57	0.00	5,000.00	86,222.00	565,263.48
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>12,338,623.06</b>	<b>4,053,416.93</b>	<b>4,250,000.00</b>	<b>1,642,692.50</b>	<b>110,222.00</b>	<b>22,394,954.49</b>
FUND EQUITY 6-30-98	1,155,792.49	245,496.84	16,041,500.00	1,479,634.50	579,804.00	19,502,227.83
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13,494,415.55</b>	<b>4,298,913.77</b>	<b>20,291,500.00</b>	<b>3,122,327.00</b>	<b>690,026.00</b>	<b>41,897,182.32</b>

Ad Valorem taxes will be \$268,325.00 less as a result of the Ad Valorem Reduction Grants enacted by the Mississippi Legislature in 1992.



# BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1997-12A

## Give children a present for the future

Do you recall last year's hot gift for kids? Tickle-Me Elmo dolls! There were stories of employees being fired for hiding Elmos to buy for their own kids. A New York crime family allegedly forced a store to open after hours to buy its entire stock of Elmos.

I wonder how many kids still tickle their Elmos.

There is a gift, however, that children will thank you for years from now. It's a gift of common stocks or mutual funds. A \$5,000 gift for a 3-year-old child could grow to \$20,000 in 15 years, assuming a 10 percent annual average growth rate. Add \$100 a month for those 15 years, and the balance could grow to \$63,000.

Now there's a gift that will tickle any kid, young or old.

Accumulating dollars is only part of the picture. With a gift of stocks or mutual funds, you pass along values and good habits. Nebulous terms such as "mutual funds" and "common stocks" take on meaning and importance when a child learns about investing.

Some years ago a mutual fund's annual report told a story about grandparents who introduced their two grandchildren to investing. Grandma and Grandpa had just bought some mutual fund shares for the children.

"What's a mutual fund?" asked Andrea. Grandpa

explained that Andrea was now a part-owner of many different businesses. Folks invest their money in the fund, and the fund buys the stocks of companies it thinks are good businesses. If the companies do well, and their stocks go up, the fund shares are worth more.

"Someday, this could help put you through college," Grandma added.

Grandpa went on to tell the children how the value of the shares changes almost every day, depending on how well their stocks do. He showed them how to find the price in the daily newspaper, under "Mutual Funds" on the financial page. He circled their fund with a red pencil.

"What companies do I own, Grandpa?" Andrea asked.

"One is the company that puts out this newspaper," he answered. Grandma picked up

## FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster  
Edward Jones Co.

a box of cereal the children were sharing for breakfast. "And the company that makes this cereal," she said. "Also, the company that makes my refrigerator, oven and coffee machine. You own a part of all these companies through your mutual fund."

As the day progressed, the children learned that the car Grandpa drove, the fuel that powered it, the fast-food franchise where they lunched, the clothes they wore and the

department store they visited were all parts of companies they owned through their mutual fund. Grandma and Grandpa brought investments to life for the children. After all, if they liked the products enough to use them, didn't it also make good sense to invest in them?

Think about this story the next time you head to the toy store for a gift. Wouldn't it be better to steer toward your financial professional?

## Magic reports June revenues

Casino Magic Corp. (Nasdaq: CMAG) reported consolidated net revenues of \$21.2 million for the month ended June 30, 1997, an increase of \$6.8 million, compared with \$14.4 million net revenues for the same period in 1996, which included revenues of \$0.9 million from operations in South Dakota and Greece which were sold during 1996.

Revenues from the Casino Magic's Bossier City casino, which was not in operation during June of 1996, accounted for \$6.9 million.

Consolidated earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization ("EBITDA") was \$4.8 million in June of 1997, of which \$1.2 million was contributed by Casino Magic's Bossier City casino.

This compares with \$4.6 million for the same period in 1996, which included EBITDA of \$0.8 million from the operations in South Dakota and Greece.

For June, net income was \$1.5 million, or 4 cents per share, the same as in 1996. This includes \$1.3 million gain on the sale of a minority interest in the casino operations in Neuquen and San Martin, Argentina.

For the quarter ended June 30, 1997, revenues were \$66.0 million, including \$21.5 million from Casino Magic's Bossier City operation, compared with \$42.4 million in 1996. The same period in 1996, included revenues of \$1.8 million from the Greece and South Dakota operations.

Consolidated EBITDA for the quarter was \$11.2 million, an increase of \$0.6 million over 1996 period, which was \$10.6 million and included \$1.1 million EBITDA contribution from

the Greece and South Dakota operations. The EBITDA improvement was primarily the result of the new contribution from Bossier City operation.

For the quarterly period ended June 30, 1997, net loss was \$1.2 million, or 3 cents per share, including the gain on the Argentine sale, compared with net income of \$1.7 million, or 5 cents per share, for the same period in 1996.

For the six-month period ended June 30, 1997, revenues were \$131.7 million, including \$44.7 million from Casino Magic's Bossier City operation, compared with \$85.5 million in 1996. The comparative six-month period in 1996 included revenues of \$2.9 million from the Greece and South Dakota operations.

Consolidated EBITDA for the six-month period ended June 30, 1997 was \$18.3 million compared with \$20.4 million in the 1996 six-month period, which included a \$1.8 million contribution from the Greece and South Dakota operations.

For the six-month period ended June 30, 1997, net loss was \$4.9 million, or 14 cents per share including the gain on the Argentine sale, compared with net income of \$3.3 million, or 9 cents per share for the same period in 1996.

Casino Magic Corp., with principal offices in Bay St. Louis, operates gaming casinos through subsidiaries in Bay St. Louis and Biloxi, Bossier City, La., Neuquen City and San Martin de los Andes, Argentina.

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## Mississippi's labor force reaches an all-time high

The number of Mississippians participating in the civilian labor force reached an all-time high in June, climbing to 1,886,400 people—just 1,000 less than last year's record by more than 6,000 people.

The Mississippi Employment Security Commission's (MESC) Labor Market Information Department recently released this information. However, with the increase of the state's labor force, the unemployment rate rose by nearly a full percentage point to stand at 6.1 percent. The rate was considerably lower than the 7.2 percent recorded last June.

"The jobless rate has held steady for both May and June," said Tom Lord, MESC executive director. Lord says the job-

lessness rate increase is a normal seasonal occurrence and no cause for concern.

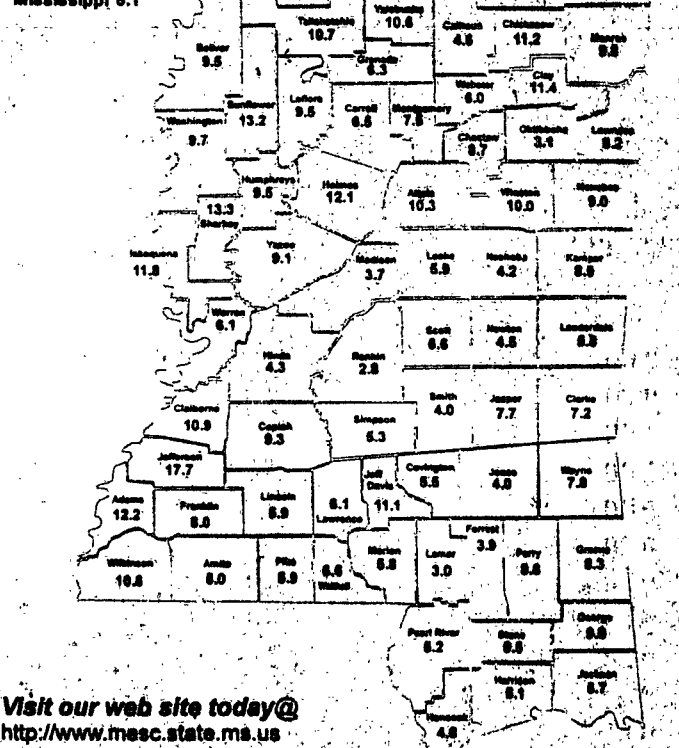
Sixteen counties continue to suffer double-digit joblessness rates primarily because of layoffs, recalls, increased agricultural slowdowns, or inclement weather. The lowest unemployment rates are in Rankin and Lafayette counties at 2.8 percent. Jefferson and Sharkey counties record the highest unemployment rates at 13.9 percent and 17.7 percent.

Lord says he expects the unemployment rate to level off in July and August because many students will return to school and exit the labor force. He said Mississippi is still on track to record its lowest annual unemployment rate.

### Unemployment Rates

June 1997

U.S. 5.2  
Mississippi 6.1



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8-1-97 - 3:00 P.M.

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	38 7/16	+2 7/16
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	3 7/16	-3 7/16
AT & T	37 7/16	+1 7/16
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	28 7/16	-3 7/16
CALGON CARBON/CCC	13 7/16	+1 7/16
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	1 7/16	-3 7/16
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	78 7/16	+1 7/16
COCA COLA/KO	68 7/16	-1 7/16
CSX CORP/CSX	60 7/16	+1 7/16
DUPONT/DD	66 7/16	UNCH.
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	7 7/16	UNCH.
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC	31	+1 7/16
GENERAL ELEC/GE	69	-3 7/16
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	65 7/16	+1 7/16
GRAND CASINO/GND	15 7/16	-7 7/16
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	48	-1 7/16
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	104 7/16	-2
INTL PAPER CO/IP	57 7/16	+3 7/16
K MART CORP/KM	12	+1 7/16
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	104 7/16	+2 7/16
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	26 7/16	+1 7/16
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	52 7/16	-3 7/16
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	34 7/16	+3 7/16
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	63 7/16	-3 7/16
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	21 7/16	+3 7/16
TENNECO INC/TEN	46 7/16	-7 7/16
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	52 7/16	+1 7/16
WAL MART STORES/WMT	36 7/16	-1 7/16
WELLMAN INC/WLM	23 7/16	+2 7/16
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	43	+3 7/16

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

14A-THE SEA COAST BEACH-SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1997

## Gulf Islands National Seashore celebrates "Founder's Month"

Sunday afternoons are the place to be this "Founder's Month" at Gulf Islands National Seashore. As summer winds down, kids and adults can enjoy a mix of afternoon events featuring the critters and sea creatures found along Mississippi's Gulf coast. Davis Bayou's August schedule includes a family marsh walk, an almost-just-for-kids marsh hike, an up-close look at alligators and a special art-for-kids project. All programs are free, last one hour and begin at 2 p.m. in the Davis Bayou Visitor Center.

August is considered "Founder's Month" at Gulf Islands due to a very important event which took place eight decades ago. On August 25, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the National Park Service. Like many of the National Parks created since 1916, Gulf Islands National Seashore preserves a unique and special part of what is America. This month's programs look at some of the creatures and their homes here on some of the country's last undeveloped barrier islands.

This afternoon, bring the kids for this month's special "Seashore Art for Kids." Ocean Springs artist Marge Michaud presents "Stamps N' Stuff: Creatures of the Coast." Beginning at 2 p.m. in the Visitor Center, Michaud spends 60 minutes introducing kids to stamp art. Adults are also welcome as she demonstrates how, with a minimum of skill and imagination, anyone can create their own images of animals, boats and other symbols of Gulf coast life.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, enjoy a chance to see the world of alligators up-close. You'll be in dry and air-conditioned comfort in the auditorium as Gulf Islands

presents National Geographic Society's "Realm of the Alligator." Starting at 2 p.m., this excellent and exciting documentary shows scientists going nose-to-nose with "Alligator Mississippiensis." By the way, did you know that alligator eggs kept at a certain temperature will hatch only one sex? Enjoy this 60 minute look into the

lives of these left-overs from ancient times gone-by.

It's time for our monthly "Marsh Walk" on Sunday, Aug. 17 at Davis Bayou. Come to the Visitor Center at 2 p.m. for a short tour with a ranger along a Mississippi salt marsh. We'll stay in the shade and on the sidewalks as we describe, discuss and explore the plants, ani-

mals, and legends of a Gulf coast bayou. Adults and kids are all welcome.

We look at the world from a deeper and different direction on Sunday, Aug. 24. Without the sea there would be no islands, animals or even us, but we don't really know that much about its depths and workings. Discover "The Living Ocean" at 2 p.m. as National Geographic Society and Gulf Islands presents a few of the latest discoveries in the deep blue sea. This 30 minute movie will be shown in the Visitor Center auditorium.

Circle the calendar for a new program on Sunday, Aug. 31 that's almost-just-for-kids! "Kid's Nature Hike" explores Davis Bayou's plants and critters which thrive so well in a salt marsh. Parents are welcome to come along as the children and a ranger poke their noses into new discoveries. Just remember it's a special program especially for children ages five and up. "Kid's Nature Hike" steps off at 2 p.m. from the Visitor Center.

Remember Davis Bayou Visitor Center is a great place to escape the summer heat. Enjoy the center's exhibits, movies, trails and Sunday afternoon ranger programs. Davis Bayou and the William M. Colmer Visitor Center are located off Highway 90 East in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. For information call (601) 875-9057.

## Blue Angels headline Jackson Sky Parade

On Labor Day weekend, the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, in their first-ever Jackson appearance, will treat Sky Parade '97 crowds to daily precision flying demonstrations that have earned the squadron the reputation as the world's most exciting high-performance jet team.

"When you combine Blue Angels performances each day with over 15 of the most spectacular airshow acts from around the country, Sky Parade '97 promises to be the 'Super Bowl' of all airshows in 1997," said Robert Hardin, Sky Parade event manager.

"In addition to the military and civilian aircraft performances," Hardin added, "over 30 corporate-sponsored hot air balloons will be flying with many providing free tethered rides throughout the day to spectators; weather permitting."

Held annually at the Jackson International Airport, Sky Parade '97 will also feature Tora! Tora! Tora!, a vintage Japanese aircraft re-enactment of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Complete with elaborate radio-controlled explosions that literally shake the ground beneath spectators, the Tora! Tora! aircraft have been

featured in countless movies and television shows.

Throughout the Sky Parade weekend, spectators will be given the opportunity to view over 20 military aircraft on static display at the MS Air National Guard Facilities including the F-117 Stealth Fighter and the A-10 "Warthog" Tank Killer, C-130, C-141, C-17 and C-5A military cargo planes, as well as F-14, F-15 jet aircraft and F-86 Korean War fighter jets will also be on public display.

In referring to the Blue Angels as featured performers, Steve Watson, executive director of the Metro Jackson Convention and Visitors Bureau, estimates record attendance for this fifth Sky Parade event.

Daily admission tickets for the Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 event will go on sale Aug. 6 at all Jitney Jungle Stores throughout the state. Out-of-state visitors may call the Sky Parade office at 601-982-8088 for ticket and/or information.

## Pro rodeo tickets on sale

Tickets for the 11th Annual Mississippi Coast Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) Pro Rodeo are now on sale at the Coast Coliseum, all local Ticketmaster outlets and by phone at (800) 488-5252.

The rodeo will feature top rodeo contestants from across the United States and Canada on Aug. 15-17 in one of the largest rodeos in the state. Friday and Saturday's performances start at 8 p.m. and Sunday's performance will be at 2:30 p.m.

Adult rodeo tickets are \$13 reserved and \$9 general admission. For children under 12 years old rodeo tickets are \$6 for any seat. These prices do not include Ticketmaster fee.

"We feature the world's greatest cowboys and cowgirls competing against some of the top livestock on the rodeo circuit to see who will walk away the champions," said rodeo producer Matt Dryden Sr. of Circle D Rodeo and Special Events. "We deliver hard-hitting, action-packed excitement that the whole family can enjoy for a great price."

Contestants will be competing in bull riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bareback riding, steer wrestling and barrel racing. All events, except the barrel racing are sanctioned by the PRCA, and the barrel racing is sanctioned by the Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA).


For rodeo information, call the Coast Coliseum at (601) 388-8010. For rodeo program advertising, sponsorships and booths, call Melissa Burns at (800) 887-4971.

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II	MEN IN BLACK	PG-13
DAILY: 3, 5, 7, 9		
III	AIR FORCE ONE	R
DAILY: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15		
IV	AIR BUD	PG
DAILY: 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8		
	CONTACT	PG
DAILY: 9:50 only		

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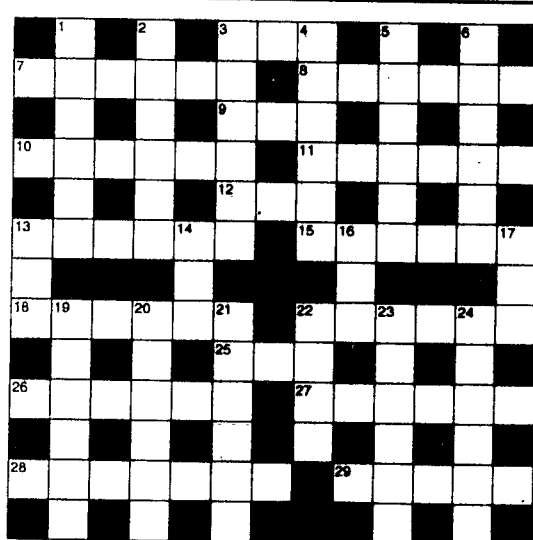
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### CLUES ACROSS

3. Woodcutter
7. Emotional shock
8. For a short time
9. Monetary unit
10. Disparaging term for small people
11. Resident of Seoul
12. Side sheltered from the wind
13. Comics character
15. Spiritual leaders
16. Mimosa tree
22. Serve
25. Urge a dog to attack
26. Surname of 13 across
27. Comics characters \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_
28. Holy place
29. Securer

### CLUES DOWN

1. Comics character
2. Georges Braque, for one
3. Try
4. Creator of 13 across and 26 across
5. Angel
6. Soluble salt
13. Cry made by sheep
14. Garland
16. Promotional materials
17. Posed
19. Neckwear
20. Coarse cloth with a bright print
21. Kind of hospital
22. Sustained pain
23. Ruler
24. Cruised

### SOLUTIONS ACROSS

3. Saw
7. Trauma
8. Awhile
9. Mil
10. Shrimp
11. Korean
12. Lee
13. Beetle
15. Rabbits
16. Acacia
22. Assist
25. Sic
26. Bailey
27. Hi Lols
28. Sanctum
29. Safer

### SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Archie
2. Cubist
3. Sample
4. Walker
5. Cherub
6. Alkali
13. Baa
14. Lei
16. Ads
17. Sat
19. Cravat
20. Calico
21. Asylum
22. Ache
23. Sultan
24. Sailed

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## Garden Isle Community Gardens of the Month

May Garden of the Month - Mike and Laura Green, Dove Street

June Garden of the Month - Henry and Joycelyn Wallis, Deer St.

July Garden of the Month - Sonya and George Melancon, Dove Street



## Shade plants give summer color

Some of the best summer-long color can be grown in shady or partially shady areas. I've long been impressed with impatiens' vibrant colors that, when maintained through summer, yield tremendous 18- to 24-inch floral displays in the fall.

The Dazzler Series of impatiens has always been a good choice, and this summer offers new colors. Lilac Splash is lavender with a dark magenta eye; burgundy is rich, velvety color; and Deep Pink is deeper and rosier than pink.

Cajun, a new series of impatiens from Vaugh Seed, has been introduced for the South. It is "stretch-resistant," as short internodes and early horizontal growth prevent it from getting long and leggy in heat and humidity. Cajuns are large flowered and available in seven bright, non-fading colors and a mix.

Goldsmith Seeds has a new series of impatiens called Mo-

saic. The first one, lilac, is shade-loving and free-flowering. Its unique pattern of white splashes gives the illusion of texture.

Super Elfin may be the best known, and this year Pan American Seed introduced two new colors. Deep Pink is a deep rosy pink and Melon is an intriguing salmon-rose.

Find impatiens in the bedding plant section of your garden center.

Another trooper in the Mississippi summer shade is the wax begonia. While some bronzed leaf varieties can take the sun, the green leafed and variegated varieties need shade.

Begonias grow 8 to 14 inches tall and wide. They are well-suited to low borders, massed plantings, hanging baskets and containers. Tall, lanky plants can be sheared or pinched to encourage basal growth.

The Varsity series of bego-

nias reach about 9 inches in the landscape. New in this series are Varsity Pink and Bright Scarlet, both available on green leafed or bronze leafed plants.

In addition to flowers, foliage plants such as coleus offer color in the shade, and perform well until the first frost.

Coleus are great in patio containers, but you will be greatly rewarded if you mass plant a bed.

For a real show-stopping display, mass plant a bed of Alabama coleus with big, blue liriopie on the border. Another gorgeous combination is lime-green Lemo Twist coleus with fuchsia-colored impatiens.

The hostas, or plantain lily, is another shade-loving plant offering many choices in cultivars. Some are small, while others reach 30 inches. Most produce a white or violet flowering stalk in late spring or early summer with deep green to blue-green foliage.



## Heirloom plants are popular

Heirloom plants are making huge comebacks for gardeners everywhere, particularly in the South.

One heirloom plant regaining attention is the Vitex agnuscactus, or the Lilac Chaste tree. They are for sale at many nurseries.

The gorgeous, lilac-blue flowers are fragrant and produce over a long period during the summer. Even the leaves release a spicy odor when crushed.

Vitex can be grown as a small deciduous tree or multi-trunked shrubs that may reach 20 feet. Some even cut back each year grow like a buddleia. They thrive throughout the

South in zones 7 and 8.

Another plant available is the weigela. The name itself may conjure up images of grandmother's front yard.

Weigela is native to Japan and was imported during the Victorian era. Like forsythia, it is a large, somewhat loose shrub that if left to its own devices, matures into a lovely open arching mass. Also like forsythia, the emerald-green oval foliage is handsome but unremarkable with little or no fall color.

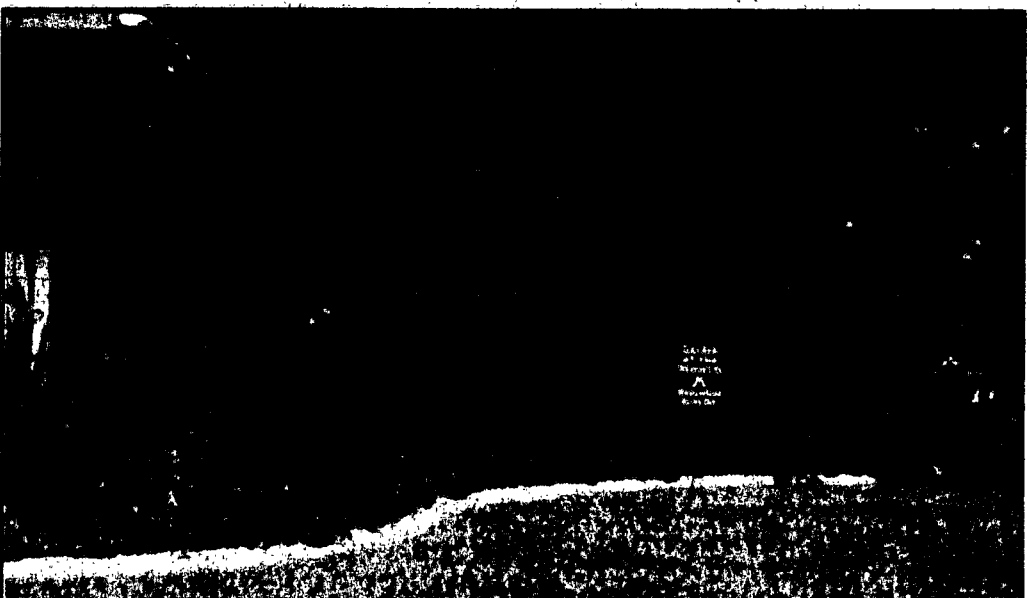
Weigelas' small, tan, dry fruit and light brown bark are also less than distinguished but not unattractive. So why was this shrub such a favorite

for so long?

First, it produces cascades of delightfully large and colorful, trumpet-shaped flowers that appear unfailingly each spring and sporadically through the fall. Second, weigela is one of the most reliable, persevering landscape shrubs.

Weigela will grow in almost any location. It prefers moist, well-drained soils in full sun, but it will thrive just about anywhere other than in dense shade.

It is for the most part disease resistant and pest free and is very suitable for urban conditions. It needs room to spread. It is completely hardy in Mississippi.



## Diamondhead Community Gardens of the Month

July Golf Course Garden of the Month - Bill and Peggy Clemons, 7421 Mahalo Hui Dr., #4 Cardinal

July Garden of the Month - Robert Rhea Pershing, 7816 Hilo Court

Commercial Award - Diamondhead Community Center







## BIRTHS

**ELIZABETH GAYLE**  
Lafayette, La.  
Mr. and Mrs. Doug LaFontaine of Lafayette announce the birth of their second child, Elizabeth Gayle, July 17, 1997 at 7:52 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 18 ounces.

Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Chassy Garcia. Maternal grandparents are Willy and Linda Garcia of Poplarville. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Bonnie LaFontaine of Lafayette.

Great-grandmother is Lois Yarbrough of Waveland. Elizabeth is welcomed by her sister Destiny.

**ANDREW FRANK**  
Anderson, La.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frank Anderson of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Andrew Frank II, July 23, 1997 at 2:04 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Pam McIntire.

Maternal grandparents are Martin and Pamela McIntire of Tupelo, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Billy and Mavis Newell of Pass Christian.

Great-grandparents include Lloyd Eubanks and Florence Spokes.

Andrew is welcomed by his sister Elizabeth Marie, 4 1/2.



**Five generations**

Pictured, top row from left, are great-grandmother Carolyn Adam, grandmother Dexter Keener, and mother Marlana Keener, seated is great-great-grandmother Birdie M. Ladner holding Carl Gibson IV.

## Exercise for Seniors

NorthShore Regional Medical Center will present a seminar on, **Exercise and Low Fat Eating for Seniors**, conducted by exercise physiologist, Kevin Livingston & registered dietitian, Thaju Konda on Thursday, September 11 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital's Main Dining Room. People ages 50 and above are encouraged to attend. Livingston will discuss the benefits of exercise after 50.

Konda will discuss the importance of good nutrition during the golden years. According to, The American Medical Association Family Medical Guide, people who exercise are stronger and have greater endurance than people who don't.

Exercise has other health benefits that actually help prevent or slow down the effects of coronary heart disease. Regular exercise improves your endurance, which means you can walk farther as you continue to work out.

This occurs because the minerals in the bones are excreted by the kidneys in large quantities during long periods of immobility. Exercise builds up the strength of bones by stimulating bone-building cells to create new bone.

Most cases of rheumatoid arthritis occur between the ages of 20 to 40, however the disease can occur even in childhood. In severe cases, swollen deformed joints may collapse and become dislocated causing great discomfort and walking problems when the knee, ankle, and foot are involved. This seminar will provide valuable information on diagnosis and the latest available treatments for rheumatoid arthritis. There will be a question and answer session. Bring a pen to jot down notes. Seats are limited, call 646-5014 to register.

Trade Old Gold for Something New

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Some Repairs While You Wait

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With each invitation order you may select one of the following ...

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We Save Quality • We Give Service

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QUALITY SERVICE

**SLIDELL MEMORIAL'S HEALTHQUEST**

**Saturday, August 23 • 10a.m.-6p.m.**  
**North Shore Square**

Okay, so it's not exactly a vacation. You don't even have to pack your bags. But if you do take a little trip to North Shore Square for Slidell Memorial Hospital's HealthQuest, you'll find that it is indeed the trip of a lifetime. Because we're offering an extensive array of healthcare services and lots of invaluable information, absolutely free. All to help you focus on your health and wellness. Plus a number of healthcare experts will be on hand to answer your questions about Slidell Memorial Hospital's many services.

Join us for HealthQuest, Saturday August 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at North Shore Square. Because it's more than a trip to the mall, it's the trip of a lifetime!

**FREE SCREENINGS**

- Cholesterol and Blood Sugar Screenings
- Cardiovascular Step Test
- Hearing Screenings
- Blood Pressure Screenings
- Vision Screenings for Adults and Children
- Body Composition Screening
- Pediatric Dental Screening

**PRIZES AND MORE**

You'll have a chance to win lots of valuable prizes:

- T-shirts
- Mammograms
- Membership to the SMH Fitness Center
- And much more

**HEALTH INFORMATION**

- Women's Health and Mammography Information
- Cancer Prevention and Education
- Diet Aids Information
- Information on Diabetes Management
- Prenatal/New Baby Information
- Adult Wellness Information
- Carpal Tunnel Syndrome Information
- Tattoo Removal Information
- Information on Cardiac Care and Strokes
- Positive Parenting Information

**SMH** Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center  
For the Family. For the Future.

**NORTH SHORE SQUARE**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HEALTHQUEST, CALL 646-0044.

# Schwepmann

SALE OF SPECIAL MERCHANDISE

Prices Effective August 3  
Through August 6, 1997

## 4 Day Sale



Bone-In, Cut from the Shoulder  
Country Style Pork Ribs or  
Whole Pork Boston Butt

# .99

lb

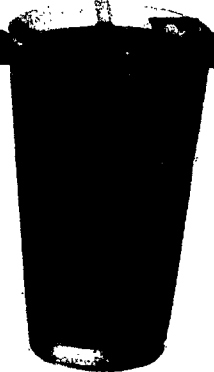
6 oz cans, In Oil or Water  
Starkist Chunk Light Tuna



# 2 for \$1

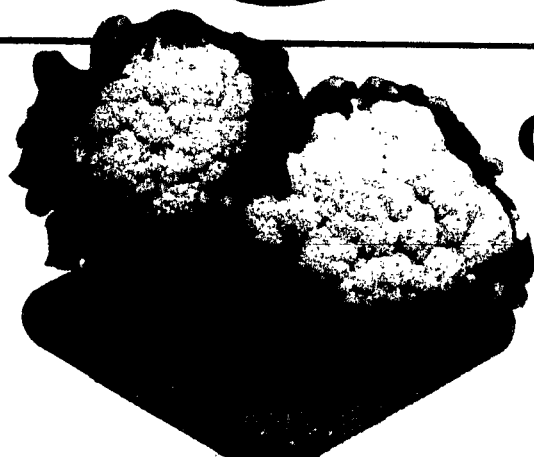
SAVE .20, Assorted Varieties  
Schwegmann's Flavored Drinks

MIX OR  
MATCH



# 1.79

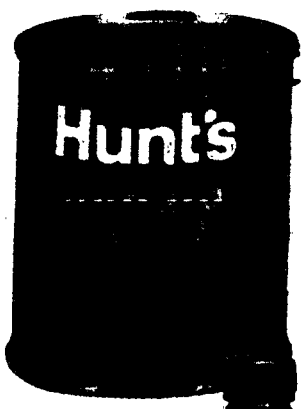
gallon  
Limit 4



Fresh  
Cauliflower

# .79

head



SAVE 65¢ ON 5  
Hunt's Tomato Sauce

# 5 for \$1

8 oz  
cans

SAVE .41  
Schwegmann Orange Juice



# 1.99

gallon



SAVE .40, All Varieties  
Crisco Oil

# 1.79

48 oz  
btl

Assorted Flavors  
Flavette Soft Drinks

# 2 for \$3.98

12/12 oz  
cans

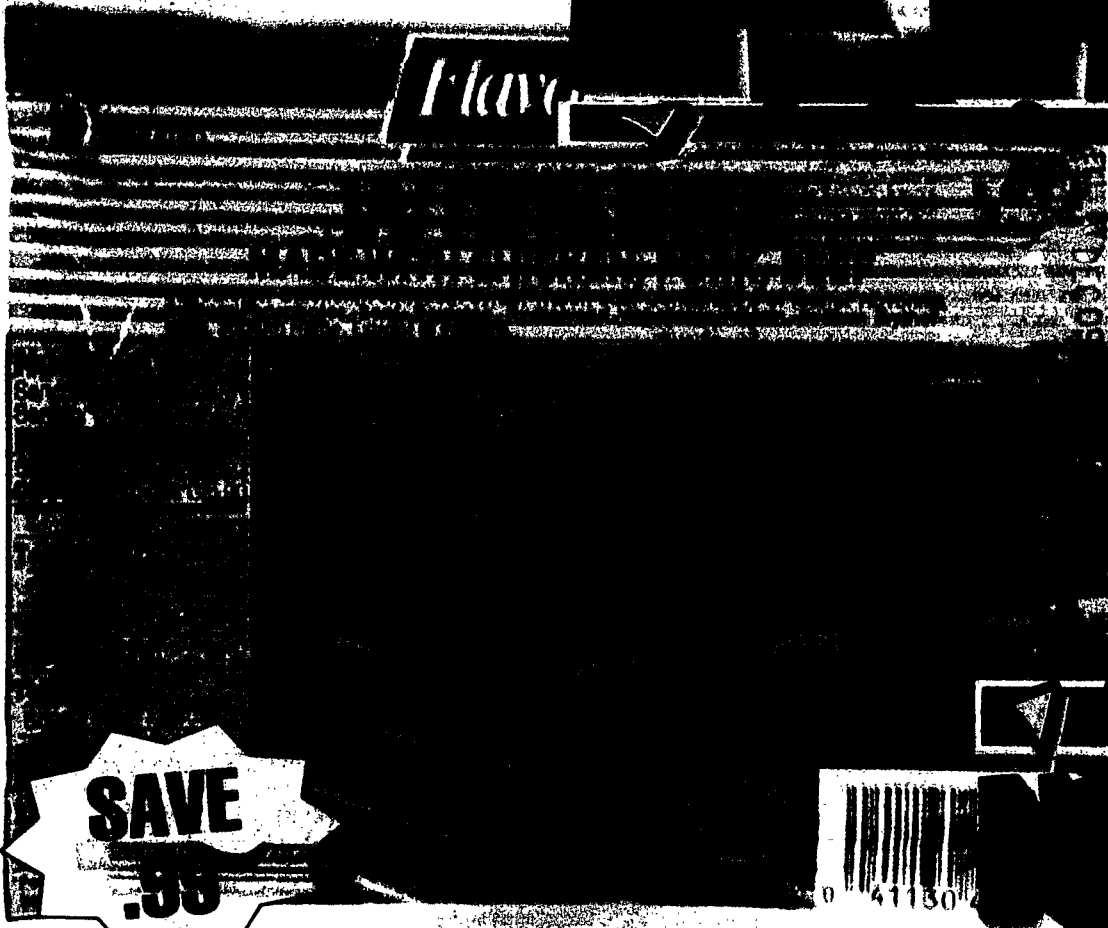


# Schwegmann

**GIANT SUPER MARKETS**  
Superstore Great Prices

Prices Effective August 1  
Through August 6, 1997

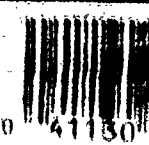
**BUY ONE GET ONE  
FREE**



Tasty

**Flavorite  
Wieners**

**SAVE  
.38**



**BUY ONE GET ONE  
FREE**

**FREE**

12 oz  
pkg



Sweet  
**Yellow Onions**

**SAVE  
\$1.37**

**BUY ONE GET ONE  
FREE**

3 lb  
Bag



Delicious  
**Margarine Quarters**

**SAVE  
.79**

**BUY ONE GET ONE  
FREE**

1 lb  
Box



12 oz Regular, Reduced Fat, Reduced Fat Chocolate  
**Nabisco Nilla Wafers**

**SAVE  
\$2.75**

**BUY ONE GET ONE  
FREE**

12 oz  
pkg



8 oz, Avocado, French Onion, Green Onion, Jalapeno  
**Kraft Dips**

**SAVE  
\$1.05**

French  
Onion

**BUY ONE GET ONE  
FREE**

8 oz  
pkg



6 oz All Varieties  
**Golden Flake Potato Chips**

**SAVE  
\$1.49**

**BUY ONE GET ONE  
FREE**

6 oz  
pkg

**Check Our In-Store Circular For More Hot, Hot Specials Throughout The Store!**





**73 Help Wanted**

**LAWNMOWERS EARN \$350-\$450** per week. Start today! Call 888-0085.

**MERCHANDISERS:** Project work for experienced independent merchandisers. Retail, Audio, Inventory, Visual Presentation in Foods, Non-Food, General Merchandise & Home Improvement. Competitive Rates + Mileage. Call 504-421-7517.

**NEED: ON CALL SUBSTITUTE** teachers. Methodist Children's Center. Call 467-4297.

**ORNURSE: FULL TIME 6:30am-3:00pm** for growing surgical Services Department. Qualifications include graduation from accredited school of nursing, currently licensed as an RN in the state of MS. At least one year relevant OR experience preferred. CPR certified and completion of all current competencies for this area required. Interested parties should apply at Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drydenwater Blvd., or send resume to: Hancock Medical Center, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2790.

**PAWPAWS NOW HIRING** Waitstaff, cook and delivery person. Apply in person. Call 255-0058 for location.

**81 Appliances**

**LAWN MOWER, 19", \$65; GAS** dryer, \$75; 5,000 BTU AC, \$70; gas water heater, \$80; refrigerator, \$95; Caloric gas range, \$90; utility shed, \$500. All in very good condition. Call 467-4288 or 467-0303.

**NOW OPEN. APPLIANCE PARTS** PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

**REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS:** Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

**FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS,** washers/dryers. OR rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

**83 Items For Sale**

**10 CASH FOR SALE, less than 1 year** old. SHIP motor, 2 seater, seat belts & row bar. \$500. 467-0630.

**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: STEPPER,** elder & stationary bike. All for \$125 or best offer. 467-3798.

**GO CART FOR SALE, less than 1 year** old. SHIP motor, 2 seater, seat belts & row bar. \$500. 467-0630.

**LEATHER RESTAURANT BOOTHS &** booths for sale. Great condition. Call 467-4489.

**REDUCED! \$100** Hardly used Orack XL 800 Series vacuum cleaner, no attachments. 255-1317.

**TAYLOR-KING Queen size couch w/sofa** bed. 4 years old, like new condition. Paid \$1,200, asking \$350. 463-0710.

**TILLMAN'S SEAFOOD: BOAT FRESH,** Lewis 467-9316 or 467-9235.

**USED ROLL-UP GARAGE DOORS, \$50** each, 8x8 and 8x7. Call 467-7186.

**WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR** sale, all sizes priced right. Repairs 1/2 price. Units checked free. "Special charged, clean, & serviced \$45". Used parts reasonable. Buy, sell or trade. 467-8849.

**84 Furniture**

**DINETTE SET, MAKE OFFER - Wooden** top with gold tone bottom. 467-5030.

**MATTRESS SALE! FULL SETS \$50; king** \$75; Waveland Furniture Liquidators. Coast largest selection of used hotel merchandise: TV's, dressers, mirrors, night stands, lamps, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, toilet, sinks, counter tops. Hundreds of antiques and classic records. 467-9727.

**QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER/SOFA** with innerspring mattress. Good condition. By Sherrill of Hickory, NC. \$135 firm. 467-9853.

**WHITE BABY BED, USED ONCE** by visiting grandchild. Original \$100 asking \$80. Phone 467-4276.

**HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY**

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

**255-3082****Casino Magic!****GOLF COURSE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS**

Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis, MS is currently seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

**GOLF COURSE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS**

**Responsibilities:** Responsible for daily maintenance tasks which include: operating mowing equipment, hand mowers and trimmers, bunker maintenance. Adheres to departmental safety regulations.

**Qualifications:** High school diploma or GED. Ability to complete a project with minimal supervision. Must be 18 years old or older.

You can apply in person at Human Resources on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**CASINO MAGIC CORP.**

Human Resources • 711 Casino Magic Drive • Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

**85 Building Materials**

**CERAMIC TILE:** Interconcrete, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laidin. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices. 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STONE:** Sidel, 1725 Gauss Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buldiment.

**METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors** galv. to 24 ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 89¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-climp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purline \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sidel, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

**90 Pets**

**GERMAN SHEPHERD FOR SALE:** 6 months old. All Shots, AKC reg. Pet/price, \$150. 467-8534.

**93 Yard Sale**

**DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE** SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

**EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR** Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

**MOVING SALE: DINING TABLE w/ 6** chairs, picnic table, sofa-bed, double beds, Rattan swivel chair, exercise bike & treadmill, desk chair & more. Call 467-3846.

**96 Wanted To Buy**

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,** dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

**QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING** before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy household, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Place or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

**WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist &** pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

**126 Campers/Motorhomes**

**82 CAMPER TRAILER COACHMAN,** newly restored. Asking \$4,200 obo. 467-7061.

**128 Boats & Motors**

**10 HP JOHNSON 14' FLAT BOAT, \$850.** 467-9334.

**1993 30' MALLARD TRAVEL TRAILER:** Microwave, bunk beds, full bedroom, awning, ac/heat, stove, refrigerator. 601-832-3545.

**FOR SALE: 14' ALUMINUM SEMI V-hull** w/25HP Johnson motor & trailer, \$800.255-2676.

**130 Motorcycles**

**1996 YAMAHA TIMBERWOLF 250.** Like new, excellent condition, low hours. Call 467-1983.

**136 Automobiles**

**1983 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE., loaded,** runs great, looks great in & out. 255-9190.

**1986 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO, RUNS** excellent. New paint, 5 speed, all power, best offer. Also another same model for parts. Motor, automatic transmission, etc. 601-467-9807 or message at 601-466-3976.

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930.

**AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY** PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

**138 Automobiles**

**B & M AUTO SALES**  
30 DOWN SPECIAL  
'95 Isuzu PAJ \$174.99  
'93 Geo Prizm \$163.33  
'94 Nissan Sentra \$177.75  
'95 Ford Ranger \$197.63  
'94 Ford Escort \$169.69  
**BANKRUPT, BAD CREDIT**  
All you need is a good job.  
ALL APPLICATIONS APPROVED  
1-800-214-5193

'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR. AUTO, ac, cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500. 255-0493.

'88 DODGE DYNASTY, RUNS GOOD, \$1,995 firm. 467-9853.

**138 Trucks, Vans**

**1980 CLUBWAGON VAN, 302 ENGINE.** Runs and looks good. \$1,200. 467-5493.

**1987 TOYOTA EXT. CAB, LWB,** 5-speed, excellent cond., one owner, new paint, new tires. \$4,200. 466-0397.

**'83 SUBURBAN, VERY GOOD** condition. Get in & hit the road, \$3,900. 255-8385.

**1995 FORD EXPLORER, XLT PACK-** AGE, (off lease), low mileage, great condition. One owner. Day 463-1002, evening 467-5325.

**146 Rooms For Rent**

**APARTMENT IN LARGE HOUSE,** Pass Christian. Private bedroom, sitting room, bathroom and entrance, share kitchen. Landlord retired widow. \$400 first & last month's rent. 452-3852, leave message.

**PRIVATE ROOM, PRIVATE** entrance, private bath. 255-9248.

**ROOM FOR RENT IN BAY ST. LOUIS** area. For more info, call 467-9590.

**147 Apt. For Rent**

**1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, in** Waveland. \$260/mo., plus deposit. 467-5388.

**301 N. 2ND ST., BSL. NEW 2 BR,** all appliances, washer/dryer connections, available after 8/15. \$450/mo, pet free environment. 466-0688.

**6400 LAKESHORE ROAD: NEW 1** bedroom apartment. Living room, kitchen, bath, all utilities paid, \$115/week plus deposit. 467-0850.

**BAY ST. LOUIS: UPSTAIRS, 2** bedrooms, central air, appliances furnished, references required. pet-free environment. \$350/mo, \$350/deposit. 467-0924.

**DUPLEX - 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS,** utility room, private drive and yard. 322 Old Spanish Trail. 467-3601.

**EFFICIENCY APT. FOR RENT:** Utilities & cable included. 467-8245.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 1 BR, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Water, spraying, & garbage pick-up furnished. Cable hook-up available. 467-8401.

**GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and** 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

**FACTORY DIRECT** Save thousands!

**BUY FACTORY DIRECT!**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath models  
Double-wide luxury  
Superior Insulation Package  
Thermo-Ply Structural support  
Siding with Lifetime warranty  
Financing/low down payment!  
Call 1-800-337-5604 and save!

**NOTICE**  
**ABANDONED**  
**VEHICLES**

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1984 Plymouth Voyager  
2P4FH51G2FR131503  
South Carolina tag: MEH 869  
Daihatsu EFI  
JD1FG1608K4320147  
Mississippi tag: ESL 812  
Datsun 200SX  
JN1RS04S2CU515109  
Ford Fairmont  
FOX92A193969F  
Louisiana tag: CNV 559  
Ford Fairmont  
9K92F114838  
Mississippi tag: EWS 032  
78 Ford Fairmont  
9X92Y162222  
86 Toyota Pickup  
JT4RN70D1G0008882  
Ford Van  
Louisiana tag: FOF 326  
77 Dodge Van  
B218E7V085272  
77 Chevrolet Luv  
CRN14A8240270  
Chrysler  
1C3BT46C2DC218399  
Toyota Tercel  
JT2EL31F2L0514172  
Mississippi tag: EKB 643  
Plymouth Reliant Wagon  
1P3BP39D3GF117378  
Mississippi tag: EVJ 867  
Dodge Aries Station Wagon  
1B3BD59D4FF325516  
Georgia tag: BGK 907  
These vehicles will be sold on or after August 27, 1997  
Bulldog Towing, Inc.  
9028 Ladner St.  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520  
601-467-3287

7/27; 8/03; 8/10/97

**147 Apt. For Rent**

**ONE BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC,** carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. 100-C Gleaze Ave, B.S.L. \$325/month, \$250/deposit. Lease required. 467-9661, 467-3935.

**OAK PARK APARTMENTS:** Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00/deposit, \$450/month. 467-6862.

**PARTIALLY FURNISHED APT:** 18/1 Bath, near beach & downtown BSL. Utilities & cable included, some elec. extra. \$375/mo. plus deposit & lease. Private balcony, in quiet neighborhood. 467-1380.

**SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS.** One bedroom, starting at \$345; Two bedroom starting at \$385; Three bedroom at \$470. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

**SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL** Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundrymat, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$139.99 wkly. 466-5251.

**148 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**2 & 3 BEDROOM** mobile home for rent, \$350/month plus damage deposit. 467-1312.

**2 BEDROOM WITH WASHER & DRYER,** utilities & cable paid. \$475/month, \$300/deposit. 463-1897.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS, \$400/MONTH &** up, rent to own. Call Lane, 1-888-208-3600.

**3 BR/2 BA TRAILER, CENTRAL H/A,** \$350/mo, \$300/deposit. 1-504-863-5419.

**FOR RENT/SALE: 2 BR,** all electric, conveniently located in Waveland. \$350/mo. plus deposit. 467-5388.

**FURNISHED 27' TRAILER FOR RENT.** By the week or month. Call 467-9698.

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: STOVE &** refrigerator, very large bedroom and 2 smaller rooms. New carpet throughout. Large yard. Pet-free environment. \$350/month, \$200/deposit. Just been remodeled throughout. 6426 Lower Bay Rd. Go to brick house in back. 467-2947.

**TRAILER FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOMS,** 2 1/2 baths, furnished, 2 porches, private drive, \$300/month, \$200/deposit. Will be ready soon. 467-3496.

**Driver/School Bus****LIDLAW TRANSIT BUS DRIVERS WANTED**  
**COMPETITIVE WAGES**

A great part-time job available for Retirees/Homemakers encouraged to apply

• Health ins avail  
• Life ins provided  
• Free CDL training  
• Charter & Route work avail

Must be 21 yrs old & possess valid driver's license.

**APPLY NOW SCHOOLS**  
**START EARLY AUG!**

**601-868-7720 or**  
**601-466-9002 EOE**

**148 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**LARGE FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM:** fenced yard, pets o.k. \$325/month plus \$150/deposit. 467-8679.

**148 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**16x80, 3 BEDROOM, ONLY \$1,800** down, will finance balance. Free delivery. Call 1-800-337-5604.

**\$499 DOWN-LIMITED TIME. New 16x80** down, will finance balance. Free delivery. Free call: 888-208-3600.

**AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebate;** 2. Free Hook-ups; 3. Exclusive Comfort-sau; 4. Pre-Delivery Site Inspection; 5. 59 Point check out; 6. 24 Hr. Dr. Care; 7. Home Owner Walk thru After Delivery; 8. #1 HOMEBUILDER; 9. 10 Landers-30 Programs; 10. Professionally Trained Sales Consultants. "Ask for Details" (Certain Limitations may Apply). Does Anyone Else Offer All This????????? AAA Homes, Sidel, LA. 1-800-256-9666, 649-7600.

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